

# 10,000 more CIA mind-control files found

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency said Friday it had discovered 10,000 additional documents on its secret research on control of human behavior, conducted from 1943 until the mid-1950s.

The discovery vastly increases the amount of information to be made public about the research projects, code-named Bluebird and Artichoke.

The Senate subcommittee on health and scientific research, which had scheduled hearings for

Sept. 9 on human experiments by the CIA and the Department of Defense, Friday postponed those hearings until Sept. 20 to study the documents and other related materials newly found in a West Coast college library.

Sources close to the investigation said the new-found papers indicated that about a dozen witnesses had misled Senate investigators who are studying the CIA's secret 25-year research program.

The discovery of the records, a CIA spokesman said Friday, was made Aug. 15 in "a routine review

of inactive records" designated for disposal or to be placed in archives. Two Senate committees that investigated the agency's drug testing in 1975 and 1976 were told that many records had been destroyed.

Last July, Adm. Stansfield Turner, CIA director, announced the discovery in the agency's archives of seven cases of records containing 5,000 pages of documents. He said they were overlooked in 1975 and 1976.

CIA personnel are reading and "sanitizing" the newly discovered

documents for public release, the CIA spokesman said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is chairman of the Senate health subcommittee, said Friday the recent discovery of other documents also influenced the subcommittee's decision to postpone hearings.

These include the diaries and personal papers of the late George H. White, a former Bureau of Narcotics agent believed to have been a key figure in the CIA's drug-experimentation program. These papers were found in the Foothill

College Museum in Los Altos Hills.

White served with the Office of Strategic Services in World War II, then with the Bureau of Narcotics and, after retirement, as fire chief of Stinson Beach, Calif., before his death in 1975.

Notations in his papers indicate that, although he was a Bureau of Narcotics official, he arranged with Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, a pharmacologist at the CIA, to serve as a consultant to that agency on an LSD project. His notes show that he went to the CIA on May 7, 1953, to get his final security clearance and

sign a contract as a consultant.

Before his transfer to San Francisco in 1955, the records show, White was involved in renting a New York City apartment under the name "Morgan Hall." His own notes and CIA documents indicate that a bank that "Hall" went to "was a little sticky about opening an account in the absence of 'references' from another bank" and found it hard to understand how he had "got by for all these years without a bank account."

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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

44 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1977



VILLAGE OF LA PESCA, MEXICO, NEAR TEXAS BORDER, SHOWS RAVAGES OF 155-MPH HURRICANE WINDS

—AP Wirephoto

## Thousands flee as hurricane rips through Mexican villages

SOTO LA MARINA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Anita, "big and nasty" with winds of 155 mph, veered away from Texas and roared across the marshy, thinly populated Mexican coastal plain Friday, tearing up fishing villages and gathering strength as it moved inland.

Authorities in Soto la Marina, an inland town of 2,500 and one of the two hardest-hit communities, said they knew of no deaths or injuries.

A SPOKESMAN for the military units coordinating disaster relief said: "There probably are casualties, but we have no reports of what they are for the time being."

The army evacuated 35,000 people from villages along a 240-mile stretch of Gulf of Mexico coast from the port of Tampico north to Matamoros, just south of the border city of Brownsville, Texas. Soto la Marina and similarly devastated La Pesca, a village of 1,500 people on the coast 35 miles away, are about 100 miles north of Tampico.

A few caretakers and soldiers stayed behind in La Pesca, but most of its residents were evacuated to Soto la Marina. Both villages were damaged by Hurricane Ella in 1970.

Anita, spawned in the Gulf, was headed toward Brownsville on Thursday. But it turned sharply

southwest overnight and slammed ashore at 4 a.m. at La Pesca. It missed Brownsville by 25 miles and the Texas city experienced only moderate rain and winds of 45 miles an hour.

It was reported that winds fell to 100 mph after landfall, but Mexican meteorologists later said Anita was picking up more punch as it sucked hot air from the Gulf.

Anita is the season's first Atlantic hurricane. It shows a 250-mile diameter on radar and is moving at 12 mph.

"It is a big, big nasty one," said one meteorologist. Another said, "It may get worse before it gets better." He said the Tamaulipas state capital of Ciudad Victoria might be hit.

The storm was headed toward the Sierra Madre Oriental mountain range, where it was expected to spend itself.

DAMAGE WAS heavy all along the secondary highway from Soto la Marina south to Tampico. A reporter who forded water two to four feet deep on the road counted 50 buildings, from concrete block structures to wooden houses and thatched-roof hovels, collapsed or damaged.

Big trees were uprooted and utility poles were toppled along the road. Hundreds of acres of corn, some ready for harvesting, were laid waste.

"Our situation is critical," said Soto la Marina town treasurer Artemio Alfaro as he tried to clean out mud accumulated in the municipal building, whose windows were broken by wind.

"Most of the people who live on the surrounding ejidos (Mexican cooperative farms) lost their homes and most of their belongings in the hurricane," he said. "There are 11 ejidos nearby with about 200 people in each one and most of the houses there were lost."

Soto la Marina's mayor, Leonel Tavares, had said by telephone during the storm: "We are huddled here in the municipal building waiting for the storm to pass. I see right through the window, now, the wind ripping off rooftops and blowing them away like paper, and uprooting trees."

Alfaro said power was knocked out and still had not been restored by early Friday afternoon when the hurricane moved inland towards Ciudad Victoria.

The storm cut off telephone communications to La Pesca and at least nine other villages, and washed out dozens of roads or blocked them with mudslides.

### WEATHER

Fair today except for some morning low cloudiness. High temperature in the low 80s. Complete weather, Page B-2.

## Carter orders crisis report

## Black jobless rate hits record

New York News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter's shaky political relations with black Americans suffered another shock Friday as the government announced that the jobless rate for blacks jumped in August to match a post-World War II record.

The increase in black unemployment from 13.2 percent in July to 14.5 percent last month shoved the overall national jobless rate up from 6.9 percent to 7.1 percent. The news produced expressions of deep concern from the president and sharp criticism of his administration by civil rights and labor leaders.

Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter summoned Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Chief Economic Adviser Charles Schulte to a White House meeting,

where he ordered them to find out why minority unemployment was rising sharply and to recommend solutions.

Marshall was instructed to submit "tentative conclusions" before the president meets with members of the congressional black caucus next Wednesday, Powell said.

Powell said Carter was "very deeply concerned" about the new Labor Department report, which indicated that joblessness among blacks last month had matched a post-World War II high set in September 1975, during the depths of a serious depression.

Unemployment among blacks has traditionally been considerably higher than that for whites, which remained unchanged at 6.1 percent last month. But the Labor Department said the August ratio of 2.4 to

1 was "unusually high."

Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the report raised a question of whether blacks were wrong in voting for Carter last year "in the hope that he would have taken determined and effective action to reverse the highly injurious economic policies of the Ford administration."

"We repeat our call upon President Carter today to scrap his balance-the-budget strategy at once" and to give his support to pending full employment legislation in Congress, Hooks said.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Carter had raised the expectations of blacks, "who now have every reason to feel dis-

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## Alaska gas route OK'd via Yukon

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian and U.S. negotiators reached general agreement Friday night to build a \$10-billion pipeline across the Yukon to carry Alaska natural gas to the lower 48 United States.

U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and Canadian House Leader Allan MacEachen, the chief negotiators, said the agreement will go to their governments early next week and declined to reveal details.

Schlesinger described it as an accord on "the fundamental outlines." Both he and MacEachen said some points remain to be worked out.

SCHLESINGER said it is conceivable President Carter and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will be ready to discuss the issue when they meet in Washington at the signing of the new Panama Canal treaty Wednesday.

Announcement of the agreement followed a seven-hour meeting Friday. The negotiators also had met for five hours Thursday.

The bargaining involved the route of the pipeline and a Canadian demand for \$200 million from the United States to compensate for the social and environmental impact of the line.

Canada originally wanted the route through the Yukon shifted to make it easier to build a spur line to move Canadian gas in the 1980s.

THE United States objected to both proposals, asserting they would raise the cost of the pipeline and thus boost the price of natural gas to U.S. consumers, and Canada dropped the route change.

The Carter administration has indicated a preference for the all-land pipeline route through Canada, but would consider an alternative if the land route proved too expensive.

The alternate route would roughly parallel the Alyeska oil pipeline from Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope to the port of Valdez in southern Alaska. There the gas would be liquefied for sea transport to the West Coast.

The land route, proposed by Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary and its U.S. partners, would roughly follow the Alaska Highway through the Yukon and swing through Alberta to connect with existing lines running to the U.S. border.

## Senate kills tax-relief bill; new try set

By Bob Schmidt

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Brown on Friday asked the Legislature to "go back to the drawing board" and devise a new property-tax relief plan after the proposal he had helped fashion was soundly rejected by the Senate.

The controversial \$4.6-billion, five-year program was turned down by the Senate on a 16-23 vote, with 27 votes needed for passage. Earlier Friday, the Assembly had voted 56-22 to approve the measure, the product of a seven-week effort by a joint Senate-Assembly conference committee.

BROWN summoned reporters to his office two hours after the two houses had adjourned for the long weekend and said "I, for one, am confident we will enact a property-tax relief program."

His confidence was not shared by the Democratic leaders of the Senate and Assembly, who angrily predicted that a second conference committee to be appointed Tuesday would be unable to put together a more acceptable compromise.

"It's a smokescreen to talk about a new conference committee being able to reconstruct in two weeks a multimillion-dollar plan which took seven months to write," Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy of San Francisco said.

"We'll appoint a second conference committee," said Senate president pro-temp James R. Mills of San Diego, "but there won't be a second bill. The committee members will make an earnest effort, I'm sure, but they won't be able to reach agreement in time."

The Legislature is required to adjourn on Sept. 15 and is not scheduled to return until Dec. 5.

MILLS SAID that if no property-tax bill is enacted before Sept. 15 he would ask Brown to call the lawmakers into special session.

Brown, at his news conference, said he would "take every reasonable step," including, possibly, the calling of a special session, to enact a tax bill.

He called upon the legislators whose "no" votes had killed the bill Friday to "design their own work product."

The bill killed Friday in the Senate is actually an amalgamation of several bills introduced early this year in the Senate and Assembly. When it became apparent that no single bill was entirely satisfactory to enough legislators to be sent to the governor, the six-member conference committee was appointed June 24.

The two Republican members

of the committee, Sen. Dennis Carpenter of Newport Beach and Assemblyman Jerry Lewis of Redlands almost immediately began complaining that they were being excluded from the deliberations.

Several times last month a "final agreement" was tentatively offered by the Democrats on the committee — Senators Nicholas Petris of Oakland and Jerry Smith of Saratoga and Assemblymen Willie Brown of San Francisco and Bill Lockyer of San Leandro — and then hastily retrieved when it became apparent that the compromises were unacceptable.

THE FINAL version was sent formally to the two houses Thursday.

Friday's debates in both houses were stormy, with speakers frequently taking the unusual step of attacking colleagues by name.

Senate Republican Leader George Deukmejian of Long Beach led the attack in the upper house, saying the original objective, property-tax relief, had been negated by the insertion by liberals

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

## School-finance bill wins easy passage; Brown still hedges

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An hour after Gov. Brown's elaborate tax-relief proposal was crushed in the Senate Friday, an equally ambitious school-finance bill sailed through both legislative houses.

The five-year, \$4.28-billion bill is designed to narrow the funding gap between rich and poor school districts in response to the State Supreme Court's Serrano decision.

The bill passed on votes of 67-10 in the Assembly and 32-6 in the Senate.

Brown, who had endorsed the bill earlier, wouldn't commit himself to signing it. He has said that he wants the tax and school measures considered together to avoid a future tax increase.

The school-finance bill, starting in the second year after its enactment, would shift some tax revenues from districts with high property wealth to low-wealth districts.

By the fifth year, districts with 80 percent of the state's enrollment would be raising the same amount of money for the same tax dollar — a significant reduction of the present gap, but less than the virtually complete equality ordered by the Serrano decision.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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# Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

## Nonconforming

I am interested in buying property in Bellflower that is zoned M-1 (industrial) but has a residence on it. I am told that a nonconforming use permit, good for 99 years, goes with the property. I have asked the real estate agent and the city of Bellflower, but cannot get a satisfactory answer as to what this means. Please help me. Mrs. F.A., Bellflower.

There is no property in Bellflower with a nonconforming use status good for 99 years, said Ron Whitney, assistant planner for the city. The property you are interested in, now being used as a kennel, will retain its nonconforming use until 1982 only if you also use it as a kennel. If you buy the property and do not operate a kennel there for six months, the nonconforming use automatically expires and cannot be renewed, Whitney said. If you wish to operate another type of business on the property, it will have to conform to current zoning laws.

In 1962 the city of Bellflower rezoned the entire city. At that time, existing businesses that did not conform to the newly adopted zoning regulations were allowed to stay in business under the nonconforming use provision. Nonconforming commercial enterprises were given until 1982 to stay in business at their present locations. Nonconforming residences were given until 2002. When the nonconforming use expires, it will be up to the City Council to decide if businesses and homes will be given an extension or if they will be required to conform to present zoning laws.

## Dowser

Can you tell me if there is a dowser organization in California? I have read about dowsers who can locate such things as water, oil, mineral deposits and buried treasure. I am in need of the service of a dowser to help me locate one of these treasures. T.L., Compton.

The Dowsers of Los Angeles County meet the first Saturday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 103 of Holmes Hall at Los Angeles City College, 855 N. Vermont Ave. However, because of the Labor Day weekend and members' vacations, the next meeting will not be held until Oct. 15. For information, you can contact the group's chairman, Vince Wiberg, 2155 Fern Dell Place, Los Angeles, 90041-9702.

You also can join the national organization, the American Society of Dowsers, Danville, Vt. 05828, for \$12 a year. The membership fee includes a subscription to their quarterly digest, the American Dowser.

There is virtually no scientific support of dowsing, the art of locating water and other valuable resources with a forked divining rod. But dedicated dowsers maintain they can locate anything from water wells to missing persons with their V-shaped sticks.

Dowsers of Los Angeles and Orange counties are holding a free, all-day seminar Oct. 23 at Glendale Community College, 1500 N. Verdugo Road, Glendale, starting at 10 a.m. There will be speeches, displays and instructions on dowsing and making your own dowsing instruments. The meeting is open to the public.

## SOUND OFF

While shopping recently in several of the department stores in Long Beach and North Long Beach, I have been told that their restrooms are closed to the public and I would have to find other facilities. Some stores have buzzer locks which require a salesperson to activate for admittance. This makes a hardship for old people and families with children, particularly. I think something should be done about this. J.D., North Long Beach.

## O.C. woman gets \$250,000 in medical malpractice suit

A Huntington Beach woman has been awarded \$250,000 from Westminster Community Hospital and the estate of Dr. Robert Trace of Garden Grove in a medical malpractice suit.

A Santa Ana Superior Court jury was told that in May 1974, Dr. Trace ordered an enema for his patient, Barbara Harvey, 41, while she was recovering from a hysterectomy, and that her colon ruptured. A long series of

medical and surgical care followed.

Mrs. Harvey had sought \$500,000.

Dr. Trace was slain Aug. 13, 1975, when he apparently surprised an intruder, who beat him to death. Police later arrested a karate expert who was convicted of slaying the physician in a murder-for-hire pact. A former business partner of Dr. Trace also was convicted.

## Bonus for most everybody

Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram offers readers a double bonus: the annual Football Preview section and a 104-page Newcomer's Guide.

The football special, in the regular sports section,

highlights professional, collegiate and local high school teams, gives complete schedules and features player close-ups and predictions for the new season.

The Newcomer's Guide will let you in on just about everything you'd want to know about Long Beach and its surrounding cities. It's designed to acquaint new residents with community services, recreation, city governments and other important aspects of this area, but it also serves as a valuable refresher guide to anyone who lives, works and plays in the Southland.

## Building aides to slow down

Associated Press

Los Angeles City building and construction inspectors have voted to stay off their jobs next Tuesday and Wednesday to protest delayed contract talks, it was announced Friday.

The inspectors have rejected the city's offer of a 5.5 to 7.27 percent wage increase. They are asking for increases of 6 to 8 percent. Contract negotiations, temporarily broken off early this week, resumed Friday.

Although 621 inspectors belong to the Joint Council of the Municipal Construction Inspectors Assn. and the Governmental Employees Association of Los Angeles, a spokesman said it was not certain how many would participate in the action.

# Pump failures stress water lifelines hazard

By Walt Murray  
Staff Writer

The fragility of Southern California's water lifelines was demonstrated last week as pump failures cut the flow of water through the Colorado River Aqueduct by more than a billion gallons.

While the loss won't have an immediate effect on the Southland's water supply, it reduced emergency storage reserves that could be badly needed if the drought continues, according to John Lauten, general manager of the Metropolitan Water District (MWD).

"The recent problems on the aqueduct should remind everyone that we are dependent on water that has to be imported over vast distances," Lauten said. "It's something we can't afford to waste."

Despite the loss, MWD spokesman Joel Schwarz said chances of a long shutdown of the aqueduct are "very remote."

Long Beach gets about half its water through the MWD-operated aqueduct. The rest comes from wells that tap ground water.

A series of pump failures, which began Aug. 20, resulted in the shutdown of the aqueduct for four hours at one time, Schwarz said.

He said the aqueduct, which brings water 240 miles across the desert from the Colorado River to Lake Mathews, was back in full operation Thursday.

Most of the lost billion gallons stayed in the Colorado River and flowed into the Gulf of California. Some spilled into the desert as reservoirs backed up and overflowed.

The pump failures, which all took place at the Eagle Mountain Pumping Plant near the community of Desert Center, were caused by a short circuit, Lauten said.

"After repairing the short circuit, our repair crews were successfully faced with separate problems on four individual pumps that forced us to operate the aqueduct on an eight-pump flow for the next 12 days," Lauten said.

The MWD has been running all nine pumps at each of its five pumping stations since last March 1 in an effort to get as much water as possible into Southern California reservoirs. The aqueduct is being run at a rate "beyond its design capacity," Lauten said.

The effort began when the Southland stopped receiving northern water it

usually gets through the California Aqueduct of the State Water Project. That water was needed in the drought-stricken north, water officials said.

Because of last week's pumping problems, over a billion gallons — almost the amount that the aqueduct pumps in one day — wasn't pumped into reservoirs, Lauten said. The aqueduct normally pumps about 1.2 billion gallons a day.

Since March 1, one other major shutdown and 15 minor shutdowns have caused a loss of almost four billion gallons of water, almost enough to supply a city the size of Whittier or Costa Mesa for a year, Lauten said.

"The problems we had on the aqueduct the past two weeks only reinforce the need for all of Southern California to maintain the recent high level of water conservation," Lauten said.

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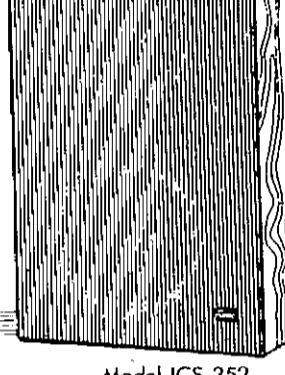
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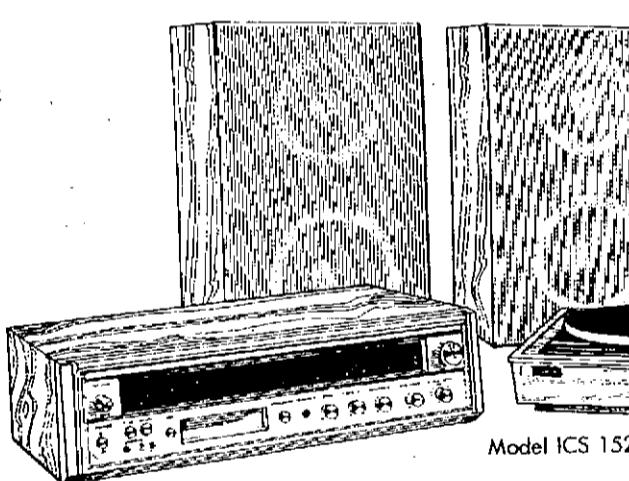
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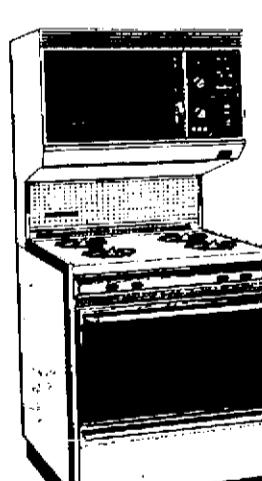
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# Transfusions refused for Caesarean birth

Associated Press

A Caesarean delivery, in which obstetricians cut the mother's abdominal and uterine walls, has been scheduled in Fountain Valley for a woman who says she will refuse blood transfusions for herself and her child.

Linda Okonewski, 21, a Jehovah's Witness, fled Florida for California after a judge ordered that all Florida hospitals and physicians give whatever treatment is necessary.

Mrs. Okonewski says her religious beliefs prevent her from accepting transfusions.

At Fountain Valley Hospital Friday, Dr. Elliott Zaleznik said Mrs. Okonewski, of West Palm Beach, Fla., would be admitted Monday and scheduled for a Tuesday delivery.

According to a hospital spokeswoman, Zaleznik said he didn't anticipate problems.

"All he would say was that, as of now, he expects no problems and expects it to be a normal delivery," she said.

Meanwhile, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Broward County Circuit Judge Stephen Booher heard testimony from the woman's former doctors at a day-long hearing.

Mrs. Okonewski's former obstetri-

## Century Freeway work to resume when suits settled

Construction of the Century Freeway will proceed as soon as environmental lawsuits are settled, the director of the State Department of Transportation (Caltrans) said Friday.

Director Adriana Gianturco made the surprise disclosure at a meeting of the State Highway Commission in Santa Monica, scheduled to consider the 1978-79 highway budget.

The freeway would run through several Southland cities, linking the San Gabriel River (605) Freeway with Los Angeles International Airport.

Plans to build the freeway were frozen in 1972 by a court injunction forcing the state to provide an environmental impact report (EIR), based on a suit by the city of Hawthorne and conservation groups.

Before the suit, the state already had begun purchasing property along the 17-mile route from Norwalk to El Segundo. The state owns more than 2,500 vacant houses along the route, and there have been many complaints about vandalism and crime at the houses.

Gov. Brown had vigorously opposed the freeway as too costly, but Gianturco's comments indicated that Brown now has given his blessing to the project.

"The court will get our Caltrans EIR later this month," Gianturco said Friday. "We're ready to proceed (after the court ruling)."

The Federal Highway Commission also must approve the EIR. The \$700-million project will be 90 percent federally funded to \$200 million.

### Brown backs bill tightening Medi-Cal rules

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown endorsed a bill Friday to tighten eligibility standards for needy persons on Medi-Cal, which is faced with a possible cost overrun of up to \$200 million.

The overrun is in the medically indigent and medically needy programs, but the tightened standards would affect all of Medi-Cal, which has 2.8 million patients.

One provision would increase the state's power to reduce non-emergency treatment, which could include some prenatal care and most abortions and sterilizations.

The proposal is contained in amendments to a bill by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka, scheduled for hearing in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

Earlier this week, Roy Bell, state finance director, reported an unexpected rise this year in Medi-Cal services to non-welfare recipients who qualify for the program.

Bell estimated the extra cost at somewhere between \$115 million and \$200 million. He said the finance department cannot explain the increase, but believed it is due in part to somewhat looser eligibility standards.

The medically indigent are low-income, mostly unmarried persons between 18 and 64. The medically needy are aged, blind or disabled persons who aren't poor enough for welfare but can't afford medical care.

Keene, chairman of the Assembly Health Committee, said that "unfortunately drastic remedies" are needed to pay the increased costs.

His bill would increase the state's power to reduce payments to doctors and hospitals for elective treatments, defined as any procedure that isn't needed to save a patient's life.

Another provision would give the state health director authority to eliminate an entire category of Medi-Cal care, such as dental services or podiatry.

But Brown sees 'glimmer of hope'

## Peripheral Canal voted down again

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill authorizing the Peripheral Canal was defeated for the second time this week in an Assembly committee hearing Friday, but Gov. Brown says he still has "a glimmer of hope."

Assemblyman Stan Statham, R-Chico, who could break the impasse if he switches from no to yes, said he has a meeting scheduled Tuesday with Brown and is ready to vote yes if he gets amendments he wants.

Brown said had "a very friendly discussion" Friday with Statham but

that the amendments Statham discussed were "somewhat far afield . . . there's only room for a small step."

Neither Statham nor Brown discussed the precise amendments Statham requested, except that they involve timber restrictions along the free-flowing or "wild rivers" on California's north coast.

"I think there's a glimmer of hope," Brown said. "This may be the last chance for a quite a while. Supporters will have to try again in 1979, because 1978 may be an inopportune

time to evaluate the Peripheral Canal, given the elections."

The 3-3 vote Friday of the Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee was an exact repeat of Wednesday's vote and triggered an angry exchange of personal insults between two committee members.

At stake is a \$3.5-billion water project that includes four major new Northern California reservoirs and the Peripheral Canal, which would carry the estimated 600,000 acre-feet of water from the north around the

Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta to water users in the San Joaquin Valley and Southern California.

But Statham said after the session that he is willing to switch his vote if he gets amendments changing the California Wild Rivers law to make it easier for timber firms to harvest near the state's remaining free-flowing rivers.

Statham conceded in answer to questions from reporters that the timbering amendment he wants may not have much to do with the issue of the Peripheral

Canal or the other projects in the bill.

"I don't care whether it has to do with the bill or not," Statham said. "Since Northern California has so little political power in the Legislature, I see an opportunity to give the north a birthday present, and here it is."

He said that after his scheduled meeting with Brown — who negotiated terms of the compromise bill with environmentalists — "I'll know if I've changed from a 51 percent no to a 51 percent yes."

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**Proposal would involve busing 100,000 pupils**

## L.A. middle-, upper-grade integration eyed

Associated Press

Desegregation of middle- and upper-school grades only, with busing a possibility for more than 100,000 children, is being considered by district planners, Los Angeles school board president Howard Miller said Friday.

Meantime, Monroe Price, a court-appointed referee who is overseeing the integration plan, indicated he favored the proposal.

In his seventh report on the board's progress, Price wrote favorably of the "middleschool" plan and offered no criticism of it.

Miller confirmed that proposals reported Friday by the Los Angeles Times, quoting unnamed sources, were among several under consideration.

"There are a series of concepts being presented for hypothetical planning," Miller said. "It's premature to call them plans. They still have to be fleshed out and costed out."

Miller said no single concept was being given more attention by the board than any other, although he noted that the format for a similar "middleschool" plan was approved in Dallas, Tex.

"One of things I and the other board members have resisted is making any comments on where we stand until the planning process is done," Miller said. "And I'd like to continue doing that."

The Times reported that the proposed desegregation would start out on a voluntary basis, with mandatory backup. The plans would exclude kindergarten and grades one through three. It would depend on voluntary "magnet schools" in senior high school, the sources said.

The 12 geographical administrative areas into which the district is now divided would be replaced by "educational planning units" that combine schools from widely scattered parts of the city.

It was not known if the middle-school approach would satisfy Superior Court Judge Paul Egly, who rejected the board's first plan July 6, claiming the limited, part-time proposal was unconstitutional.

### L.A. users accepting water cuts

Associated Press

More than 80 percent of residential customers are following the mandatory 10 percent water use cutback imposed by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, the department said Friday.

Of the 13,511 customers who have received their first bimonthly bills under the water conservation ordinance, 19 percent used too much water between July 1 and Wednesday and received their first warning letters along with their bills.

Those who exceeded their allotment have until the next bimonthly bill to comply with the cutback or be fined.

THE department has about 572,000 residential customers, and bills are mailed daily.

Commercial and industrial customers, who are billed every month, didn't do as well as the residential water users, said the department's water conservation coordinator, Jerry Derry. Out of 1,631 business customers billed so far, only 65.7 percent remained within their allotment.

More than half the 561 industrial customers who didn't comply with the cutback were second-time offenders. The department has a total of 36,000 commercial and industrial customers.

Under the conservation ordinance, the second warning is delivered in person by a department representative. The customer also pays a penalty of 15 percent of his total water bill, plus \$1 for every 748 gallons used in excess of the allowed amount.

ally inadequate. He set Oct. 3 as the deadline for a new plan.

The middle-school proposal was described by

one source as a compromise between the board's original plan and a complete desegregation plan for all 12 grades, wanted

by the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Los Angeles Center for Law and Justice, representing plaintiffs in the case.

Sources described a "major technical disagreement" within the staff on whether the plan would affect all of the district's elementary and junior high school students. A possibility apparently exists that some mainly black schools in South Central Los Angeles and some predominantly white schools at the western end of the San Fernando Valley might be excluded.

Other proposals being considered are for some kind of metropolitan plan — a program to mix Los Angeles students with those of adjoining districts.

Asst. School Supt. William Lucas conceded at a meeting Thursday night that opposition from other districts is a major obstacle.

to that kind of proposal. "But there may be other districts in a similar situation to ours that could benefit," said Dr. Lucas. He mentioned Downey, Palos Verdes and border districts in Orange and Ventura counties.

## 'Bad publicity' means end of liquor board's drinking

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Because of bad publicity, the state's top liquor control official said Friday there won't be any more "controlled drinking experiments" for his staff.

Baxter Rice, director of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said press reports of the first two experiments — in Laguna Beach and San Diego — were so "out of context" that he had abandoned the program.

Rice, a former CIA employee and seminary classmate of Gov. Brown, defended the experiments as giving his staff a better idea of the effects of alcohol.

"It personalized abstract concepts," he said.

About 20 ABC staffers attended each of the first two experiments as part of two-day training seminars. Rice said the drinking sessions were just one facet of the program.

The trainees gathered in a hotel room in the evening and were given enough

drinks — four or so — to boost their blood alcohol level to no higher than .10 on a breathalyzer. He said at that level a driver is presumed under the influence.

After the session, the participants were required to stay in the hotel and "sleep it off."

Rice said such drinking experiments were endorsed by many experts in the field.

"It's not something I dreamt up myself, it's a technique worked out by professionals," he said.

The experiments first came to light when Sheriff John Duffy of San Diego refused to supply a breathalyzer and a deputy for one session.

Duffy wrote ABC district administrator Peter Case that he could not join "in what appears to be a ripoff of the local taxpayers."

"Over a period of 24 years in law enforcement, I have become acquainted with the direct effects of alcoholic consumption," he said. "Very simply, drinking alcohol will cause intoxication."

children. In addition, district administrators reportedly feel the dispersal of students through desegregation of the early grades would result in a loss of federal and state compensatory education funds and would make it more difficult to provide bilingual education.

Other proposals being considered are for some kind of metropolitan plan — a program to mix Los Angeles students with those of adjoining districts.

Asst. School Supt. William Lucas conceded at a meeting Thursday night that opposition from other districts is a major obstacle.

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CHOICE OF  
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Hurry, quantities are limited!

## 50% off junior and misses' dresses!

Here's your chance to save a huge 50% on selected styles during our exciting half price dress sale. Dresses are definitely growing bigger in the fashion picture and our big Saturday Sellout gives you the opportunity to collect several at terrific savings. Choose from various styles, fabrics and colors in junior and misses sizes.

Styles shown are representative only.  
Shop early for best selection in your size.

**Sale 3.99**

Reg. \$6. Girls' disco tops. Pretty little print smock tops with layered body and sleeves, tied at the neck. All done in easy care polyester/cotton, and all at a big, big 33% savings now! Sizes 7-16.

**Special  
5.99**

Her favorite pants — all cotton pre-washed jeans. Soft tied at the waist for better fit. Mom will love the price and the girls will love the jeans. Sizes 7-14.

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# LABOR DAY

## WEEKEND SALE

Prices On Sale Items  
Effective Thru September 5th.

SAT. 10 TO 9



Snuggle Into This  
Futonian Bean Bag!

RIGHT NOW \$10

Supported vinyl bean bag lets  
you snuggle into a comfort  
spot. Scoop up several now!

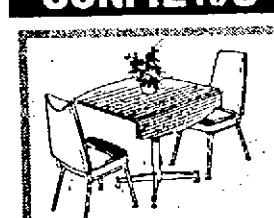
WEEKEND SALE!

Choose Twin Or Full  
Size Bedding By Wilshire!

\$58  
EA. PC.

Innerspring mattress has a  
bright quilted covering. The  
box spring adds support!

SUN. 12 TO 6



3-Pc. Space-Saver  
Dinette By Douglas

REG. \$89  
SAVE '23 \$66

Table opens to 36" x 36" ...  
has wipe-clean plastic top and  
2 supported vinyl chairs!

WEEKEND SALE!

Accent With These Sleek  
Pecan Tone Tables Now!

REG. \$89 to \$99  
SAVE '14 \$75  
EA.

Select the cocktail table, end  
table or square table ... all in  
a rich Pecan tone!



REG. \$69 to \$89  
SAVE \$10 to \$30

\$59  
YOUR  
CHOICE

- CORNER UNIT
- ARMLESS UNIT
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### Versatile Plush Cotton Velvet Modular Units At Savings!

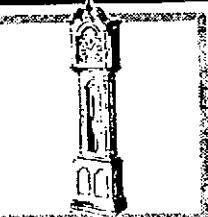
You've seen this look in many advertisements  
for much more. These versatile seating units are  
covered in chocolate brown cotton velvet. Ar-

range them dozen of exciting ways ... the possi-  
bilities are endless. Choose the corner unit,  
armless unit or the ottoman unit. Be early!

Matching Wedge Unit REG. \$79, \$49

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MON. 10 TO 6



Own This Walnut Tone  
Grandfather Clock Now!

73" TALL  
RIGHT NOW \$77

Authentically styled clock has  
electric movement, strikes on  
the hour and half hour.

WEEKEND SALE!

Store Your Valuables In  
This Cedar Chest Today!

REG. \$129  
SAVE '34 \$95

Walnut tone cedar chest is  
40" wide, 17" deep and 17"  
high and has a cedar lining!

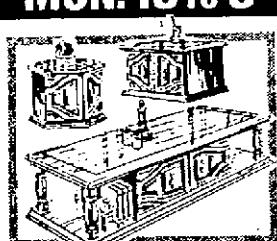
SUN. 12 TO 6



WEEKEND SALE!

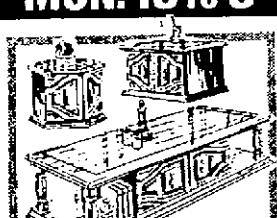
Add This Durable 84"  
Sofa To Your Home Now!

REG. \$279  
SAVE '57 \$222



Sofa is covered in 100% cot-  
ton and has reversible seat  
and back cushions. Hurry!

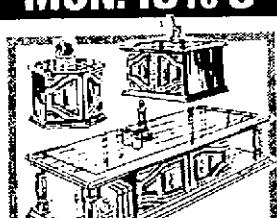
MON. 10 TO 6



WEEKEND SALE!

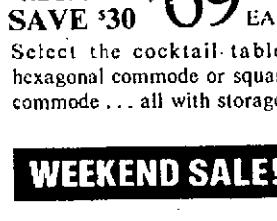
Add This Durable 84"  
Sofa To Your Home Now!

REG. \$279  
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Sofa is covered in 100% cot-  
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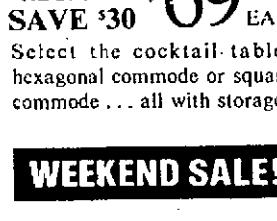
SAT. 10 TO 9



WEEKEND SALE!

Save On These Famous  
Brand Headboards Now!

REG. \$99  
SAVE '30 \$69 EA.

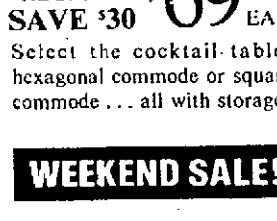


Select the cocktail-table,  
hexagonal commode or square  
commode ... all with storage!

WEEKEND SALE!

Save On These Famous  
Brand Headboards Now!

REG. \$99  
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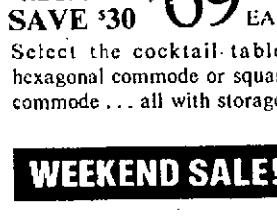


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REG. \$99  
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Select the cocktail-table,  
hexagonal commode or square  
commode ... all with storage!

MON. 10 TO 6



WEEKEND SALE!

Save On These Famous  
Brand Headboards Now!

REG. \$488  
SAVE '89 \$399



Includes triple dresser, 2 mir-  
rors, 2 night stands and full/  
queen headboard!

WEEKEND SALE!

Save On These Famous  
Brand Headboards Now!

REG. \$488  
SAVE '89 \$399



Includes triple dresser, 2 mir-  
rors, 2 night stands and full/  
queen headboard!

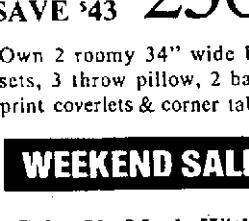
SUN. 12 TO 6



WEEKEND SALE!

Spice Up Meals With A  
7-Pc. Douglas Dinette!

REG. \$149  
SAVE '32 \$117



Family-size 36" x 48" x 72" ta-  
ble has a Bleached Pine plas-  
tic top and 6 floral chairs!

WEEKEND SALE!

Spice Up Meals With A  
7-Pc. Douglas Dinette!

REG. \$149  
SAVE '32 \$117



Family-size 36" x 48" x 72" ta-  
ble has a Bleached Pine plas-  
tic top and 6 floral chairs!

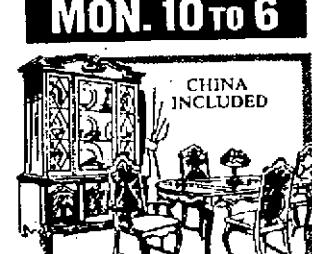
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7-Pc. Dining Room  
Set Includes China!

REG. \$738  
SAVE '183 \$555

Set includes 40" x 60" x 72"  
oval table, 4 arm and 3 side  
chairs ... plus 2-pc. china!

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Due to the tremendous  
savings, items are sold "As  
Is". Pick up your purchase  
or we'll deliver at an addi-  
tional charge ... save either  
way! Many items are one-  
of-a-kind, floor samples,  
discontinued! First come,  
first save! Sorry, no mail or  
phone orders accepted



Rugged 87" Herculon®  
Olefin Sofa At Savings!

REG. \$239  
SAVE '44 \$195

Contemporary sofa is covered  
in Herculon® olefin plaid and  
has 6" reversible cushions!

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or king sizes. Choose from  
various styles and finishes!



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# Envoy's first callers: Cubans trying to leave

HAVANA (AP) — The new U.S. diplomatic office opened for business here Friday, with more than two dozen Cubans and one American as its first customers, seeking help in getting to the United States.

The agreement between the United States and Cuba to exchange diplomats for the first time in 16 years and open offices, formally called "interest sections," in each other's capital is an effort to improve communications.

The Cuban diplomatic office in Washington, D.C., opened Thursday.

Many of the Cuban citizens who appeared at the U.S. diplomatic office Friday carried documents showing their government had denied them permission to leave the country.

"I am political prisoner," one man repeated in broken English as he accosted reporters with a letter of appeal to U.S. officials. Another said, "They tell us capital punishment is bad. I want to see for myself."

Outside the embassy, a Cuban observer watched the coming and going and told one of the applicants, "You are going to be very popular."

In one corner of the embassy lobby sat tall, lanky Joseph Keith Rowe, 41, who described himself as an American shrimp boat captain who has been living in Cuba — against his will — for seven years.

Rowe said he was seized by Cuban authorities after coming here in 1970, hoping to get a visa to North Korea where he might "learn what I could."

about the capture of the U.S. Navy spy ship Pueblo.

He never got the visa, and has been living a virtual prisoner in Havana, Rowe said. He said he lives with 12 other Americans who came here as hijackers.

"They said I was a boatjacker, but I was not," Rowe said.

A former resident of Fort Myers, Fla., Rowe said his room, board and meager spending money is provided by the Cubans. He said he repeatedly has been thwarted in efforts to return home.

Rowe said the Swiss, who managed U.S. affairs here in the absence of a U.S. embassy, required him to have an airplane ticket with a final U.S. destination. But at the same time, he said, the

Cubans would not allow anyone to leave with a ticket to the United States — even through another country.

"Do I get depressed? Sure I do," he said. "If I didn't I wouldn't be rational and normal."

After mulling about the lobby for a time, the Cubans were invited into an office where embassy official Thomas Holliday explained requirements for persons wishing to leave Cuba for the United States.

Among other things, he told them that more than 16 years without diplomatic relations means the Cuban and U.S. governments do not always agree on the citizenship status of certain individuals.

As far as could be determined, none of those who

the repatriation of the 84 families. But Lane conceded Thursday that it has been more difficult than expected to locate the families and determine their wishes.

Before the Americans took over, the Swiss had located only 22 families who wanted to go and 20 others which did not. The

other 42 families either had not responded or were still being sought, officials said.

While Lane expressed hope that an airplane might come to Cuba within a few days to pick up the families of Americans, other U.S. sources said it probably would take considerably longer.

**But no secrets stolen, says Moscow envoy**

## 'Looting' during embassy fire

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon conceded Friday that "some looting" occurred when Soviet firemen quelled a nightlong fire that ravaged the normally restricted upper floors of the U.S. embassy here a week ago.

But Toon, meeting with American correspondents, said he still believed that classified material in the embassy had not been compromised. A spot check had been made of the normally top secret communications and records center, he

said, and nothing apparently was missing.

The ambassador also said that Soviet fire fighters who entered the building during the blaze were left unescorted for "no more than 20 minutes." Embassy personnel monitoring their movements were pulled out when Toon was advised before dawn that there was a danger of structural collapse. Last Saturday, after the fire, newsmen had inferred from Toon's chronology that the firemen were alone in the chancery for some time.

Inspection later of the top four floors where classified files are located showed that "chances of a breach of security were even less than I anticipated," Toon said.

Two American engineers who flew in last weekend to inspect the building reported it was still structurally sound. The first priority is building a new roof and clearing away rubble before restoring the offices. Toon estimated it would take three or four months to restore the embassy to its former condition.

### World coffee output due to rise steeply

WASHINGTON (AP) — World coffee production still is expected to rise sharply from last year's crop despite a slight decline in prospects since last spring, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The sources say the clashes are probably over disputed borders. But the skirmishes may also be a Cambodian effort to drive back Vietnamese troops who went into Cambodia during the civil war and stayed there, or to prevent Cambodians from fleeing into Vietnam.

Historically, there has

been frequent warfare and bitterness between the countries, with the Vietnamese nearly swallowing what was then Cambodian territory until the French intervention in Indochina in the latter half of the 19th Century.

Although sources have given varying accounts of the scope of the fighting, there is general agreement that several thousand troops on each side have been involved in some battles and that the Vietnamese, using tanks, artillery and aircraft, have on occasion struck well inside Cambodian territory.

Intelligence sources say there was heavy fighting on the border in the Mekong River delta between last March and May, and

there have been reports of clashes since. A reliable Western source in Hanoi said recently in Bangkok that Vietnamese diplomats are reluctant to give details, but that the clashes are accepted as "almost a daily occurrence."

The sources say the

clashes are probably over disputed borders. But the

skirmishes may also be a

Cambodian effort to drive

back Vietnamese troops

who went into Cambodia

during the civil war and

stayed there, or to prevent

Cambodians from fleeing

into Vietnam.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service estimated 1977-78 global output at 69.9 million bags, up 14 percent from 61.1 million bags produced last season. In its first estimate in June, the agency estimated the crop at 70.4 million bags. A bag of green coffee weighs about 132 pounds.

## Vietnam-Cambodia clash confirmed, journalist says

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Swedish journalist who recently visited Vietnam said Friday that high-ranking officials admitted there is fighting going on between Vietnam and its Communist neighbor, Cambodia.

His account supported increasingly frequent reports by intelligence and diplomatic sources of clashes along several stretches of the Vietnamese-Cambodian frontier.

The journalist, who asked that his name not be used, and two other Swedish newsmen were taken by Vietnamese authorities last month to within 10 miles of the frontier near Loe Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon. The journalist said he heard what sounded like sporadic artillery fire but didn't see any combat or Vietnamese troop movements.

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appeared at the doorstep of the old U.S. embassy were among the 84 families of U.S. citizens that President Fidel Castro has agreed to let go.

During a visit to Cuba last month by Sen. Frank

Church, D-Idaho, Castro said he would permit the Cuban wives and children of 84 U.S. citizens to go to the United States.

The first priority of Lyle Lane, who heads the interest office, and his staff is

the repatriation of the 84 families. But Lane concedes Thursday that it has

been more difficult than

expected to locate the families and determine their wishes.

Before the Americans took over, the Swiss had located only 22 families who wanted to go and 20 others which did not. The

other 42 families either

had not responded or were still being sought, officials said.

While Lane expressed hope that an airplane might come to Cuba within a few days to pick up the families of Americans, other U.S. sources said it probably would take considerably longer.

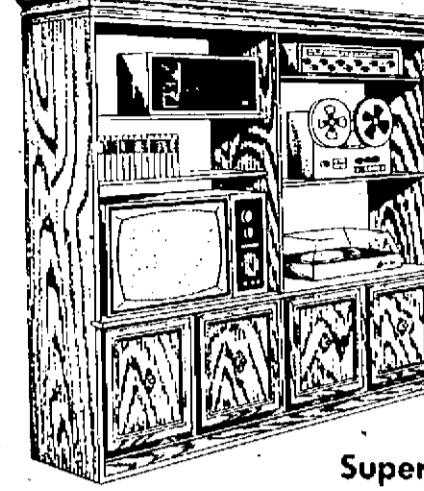
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## 'Elk' ready to stalk America

By Ed Blanche

LONDON (AP) — Elkie Brooks shook her long black hair and leaned forward in the armchair: "America's the place. That's where I've got to make the breakthrough, and this time I think I can make it."

"The Elk," as she calls herself, is one of the best female singers in Britain, a gutsy lady with a dynamite voice and a reputation for tempestuous change.

She's been on the road since she quit school at 15, won a talent contest in her native Manchester and was groomed as Britain's answer to Brenda Lee by a cigar-smoking agent. Remember Brenda Lee?

"The Elk" bounced in and out of the charts every once in a while but never really got the break that would mean the big time.

But now she believes she's set. She's had a "top 10" hit in Britain with "Pearl's a Singer" — a song about a night-club singer who never made it to stardom. Her second album's selling well, and she hopes to launch a U.S. tour this year.

"I was pushed into a lot of things in the past," she said. "I've been manipulated. But now I'm a lot more confident about what I want instead of relying on other people. I know I'm good. It's what's kept me going all this time."

SHE REPEATEDLY WON critical acclaim and became a minor cult figure in the early 1970s when she fronted the now-disbanded Vinegar Joe.

She went through all the changes — pretty girl singing mindless bubble-gum songs, the cabaret bit, resident singer with a big dance band, gigging with jazz outfits and getting it on with Vinegar Joe.

She wound up a hardened, all-round pro, able to handle anything from funky rock to jazz standards. A stint at Ronnie Scott's, mecca of jazz and progressive music in London, established her as a quality singer. But stardom eluded her.

The downers, the clashes with managers and agents, the wrong directions, the years in bandwagons cruising up and down the freeway linking London and the north, have left their scars.

"I enjoy singing," she said. "It's all there is. But I can't stand all the crap that goes with it. I hate this business really."

"I hope it gets easier as I get more successful. It'll mean I'll get richer, but it'll also let me do the things I want to do."

ELKIE'S GOT HER OWN band now. It includes her husband and mentor, Pete Gage, on guitar. But she stresses she's the star out front now.

When she sang with Vinegar Joe she was wild and erotic, a cross between Janis Joplin and Tina Turner. She screamed and prowled the stage, battering her thighs black and blue with a tambourine.

"I've learned to control my wild stuff," she said.

This self-control is part of Elk's carefully studied formula for becoming a star. The image of "a good-time shambles" is gone, and now she's posing for glossy publicity shots in white tuxedo and slit black skirt and everything else it takes to sell a lot of records in the suburbs.

"They expect a woman singer to be very sweet and polite and really underplay it," she sniffed. "Well, I've overplayed to a ridiculous extent until now."

## 'Jaws 2' gets revised script

"Jaws 2," which recently got a new director, is undergoing script revisions after resuming production at Navarre Beach, Fla.

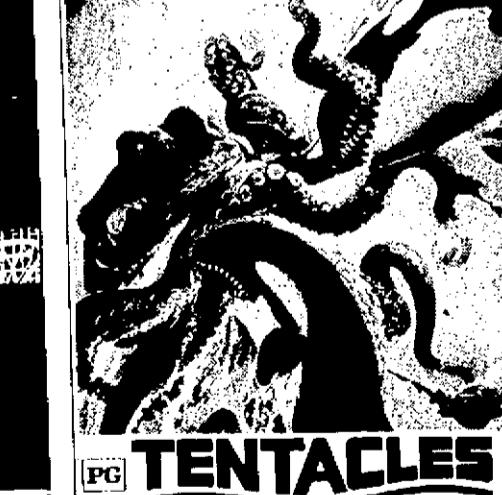
Carl Gottlieb, co-screenwriter of the original hit, has been signed by

producers Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown to work with newly named director Jeannot Szwarc in making the revisions.

The film, again set in the fictional resort town of Amity, stars Roy Scheider and Lorraine Gary.

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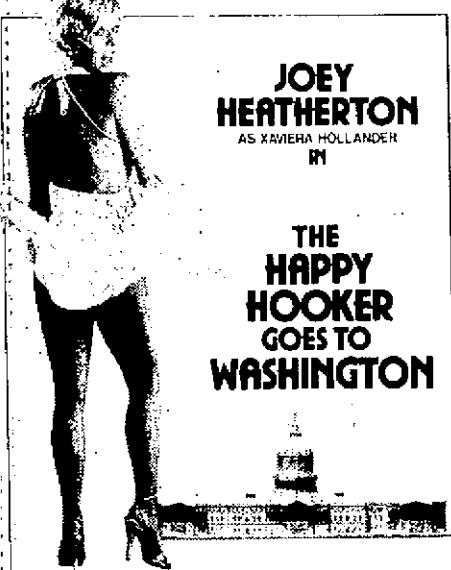
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RESTRIC

## Instant Theater: instant boredom

By Dorothy Korber  
Staff Writer

When improvisational theater works, the result is excitement beyond the structured confines of traditional drama.

When improvisation doesn't work, the result is boredom.

It didn't work at a recent performance of the Instant Theater, a Hollywood improvisational troupe that is enthusiastic but unimaginative. An actor cannot improvise an interesting character if the actor is dull.

Watching the evening of long and short improvisations was like watching a modern dance class in group therapy. The actors moved well, but their ideas were vague and shallow. They were fond of

symbols, but the symbols were meaningless. They wore masks and weird costumes, but these additions were mostly irrelevant and distracting.

Why wear a bear suit if it serves no purpose?

The result was boring. Perhaps boredom is an existential experience in itself, but it is hardly a basis for an evening at the theater.

The problem may be insoluble, for the troupe is composed of young people who seemingly have devoted years to singing, dancing and acting lessons. While useful for a television variety performer, such intensive training must limit the nontheatrical experiences of the actor. And the basis for valid improvisation is experience.

The Instant Theater performers may tap dance like pros, but their responses to commonplace experiences are more closely related to television situations than to real life.

### REVIEW

They set out to prove that the evening was truly improvised and unrehearsed by allowing the audience to suggest a theme for an impromptu sketch. "High school graduation" was the suggestion.

The troupe's response was to devise two characters: a cheerleader and an intellectual. Pretty obvious. These characters made some predictable, wishful comments. Next, an actor dressed as a convict walked on. He lamented that he had been a top student but dropped out of school to rob a drugstore.

This tedious monologue on the nature of crime proved that the evening truly was improvised and unrehearsed. There never was much doubt of that, however.

In fairness, I must point



### Juliet in Arizona

Silent screen star Beverly Bayne appeared, left, with Francis X. Bushman in the 1919 version of "Romeo and Juliet." At right, the actress as she is today at home in Scottsdale, Ariz.

—AP Wirephoto



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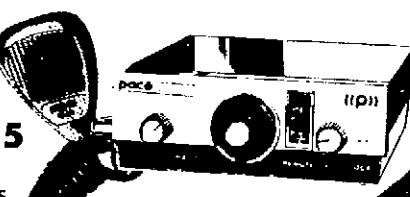
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MURIEL HUMPHREY welcomes home her husband, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, from his 18-day hospital stay for cancer.

AP Wirephoto

## Humphrey home from hospital

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey ended an 18-day hospital stay Friday, thinner and paler than before, and went home to continue a battle against inoperable cancer.

But he smiled, shook hands and refused the conventional wheelchair ride to the hospital door along a hallway gauntlet of well-wishers and reporters.

Humphrey's surgeon, Dr. John S. Najarian, said it will be "another week or two" before Humphrey can return to Washington.

HUMPHREY, 68, underwent surgery Aug. 18 to relieve an intestinal blockage. Surgeons found a widespread tumor of the pelvis, a growth which cannot be removed by surgery, but will be treated with drugs and possibly X-rays.

Najarian has repeatedly refused to speculate on Humphrey's life expectancy.

"The future will depend on how well he responds to his treatment, which I hope will be excellent," he said.

On the day of Humphrey's surgery, Najarian had said: "It could be months, it could be years; predictions are impossible."

Although earlier forecasts had suggested that Humphrey might return to the Senate when Congress reconvenes next week, he declined to speculate when he might be back.

## Senate kills Brown's tax-relief bill

From Page 1

of "social engineering" provisions.

"Why, with a multimillion-dollar state surplus, can't the residential homeowners simply get tax relief without new taxes?" he asked. Sen. William Campbell, R-Dawson, said enactment of the measure would continue to drive businesses from California.

"The major beneficiaries of this bill will be the states of Oregon and Nevada," Campbell said, "because they will be the ones who profit from this economic insanity."

Petris, Brown, and every other legislator who spoke on behalf of the bill in the two houses agreed with critics that the bill had many drawbacks.

But they said the compromise

"How then will it be possible to avoid a tax increase?" he asked.

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Petris, Brown, and every other legislator who spoke on behalf of the bill in the two houses agreed with critics that the bill had many drawbacks.

But they said the compromise

was a "politically sound" measure which, on balance, should be supported.

Even Brown said "there are parts of the bill I don't like."

He agreed with Deukmejian that "the key to tax reform is to limit local government's ability to collect tax revenues."

He said other principles he believed essential to reform were "the immediate rebate, by check, of a portion of the property taxes paid by homeowners" and the adoption of the "split roll" concept which would allow commercial property to be taxed at a different rate from residential property.

## More CIA files bared

From Page 1

"What with suspicious banks, landlord, utility companies, etc., you will understand that creating the Jenkyl (sic) Hyde personality in the form of (deleted) is taking a little doing," he wrote on May 26, 1953. By June 10 of that year, an apartment was rented, carpeted, furnished and supplied with liquor at a cost of \$3,515.

This project, CIA documents show, was later transferred to San Francisco, where the same pseudonym, Morgan Hall, was used to rent an apartment in which prostitutes gave LSD to unwitting subjects, whose behavior was secretly observed and recorded for the CIA.

A memorandum about the use of LSD, dated Dec. 1, 1953, and given to two Senate committees in joint hearings in 1975, notes that White was "chief of New York District, Narcotics Division, Treasury Department" and that the CIA had furnished him "a limited quantity of LSD" by that time.

In Friday's statement, Kennedy said his subcommittee, a unit of the Senate Human Resources Commit-

tee, wanted to study other documents recently released by the CIA, as well as documents requested from the Department of Defense, which was unable to furnish them all in time for the Sept. 9 hearing date.

Subpoenas for that hearing went to Gottlieb, who was reported to have destroyed most of the mind-control records before leaving the agency in 1973, and to three others.

These were Dr. Robert Lashbrook, a chemist who worked for Gottlieb and now teaches science at a high school and junior college in California; Dr. Charles F. Geschickter, a former professor at Georgetown University whose Geschickter Fund for Medical Research Inc. was one of the principal CIA conduits for financing research at hospitals and universities, and Walter P. Pasternak, a former CIA employee who was an official of the Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology, also a CIA conduit.

Pasternak, who has been linked in agency documents to a series of drug tests on unsuspecting people

in New York and San Francisco, agreed to appear at an Aug. 3 Senate hearing on the project, but did not.

At that hearing, Turner said the CIA had secretly supported human behavior control research at 80 institutions, including 44 colleges or universities, as well as hospitals.

The research was organized under the code name Bluebird, later changed to Artichoke, and eventually became Mk-Ultra-Mk-Delta. With each code name change, the interest in mind control broadened until there remained virtually no avenue of human behavior control they were not exploring, from interrogation techniques to knock-out drugs, from LSD to germ warfare, from the use of polygraphs to handwriting analysis.

The program, CIA records available so far indicate, was wound down in 1964, further curtailed in 1967 and finally halted in 1973. Its last phase, code-named Oifen-Chickwit, was conducted in coordination with the Office of Research and Development at Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland.

# Latin heads Congressional showdown flocking to treaty fete due for Lance next week

Combined New Services

WASHINGTON — Budget Director Bert Lance faces a new ordeal by congressional investigation next week that may tell if he can survive the furor over his past banking practices.

Lance is hanging tough with President Carter's backing. But for Carter, the political price for keeping his old friend appears to be rising as rapidly as Lance's debt once did.

An unusual combination of conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats already has demanded Lance's removal. He also has become the constant target of newspaper and magazine investigative articles and editorials.

Lance, who insists that he has done nothing wrong or improper, is scheduled to testify in person Thursday before a committee of increasingly skeptical senators.

The public exploration of his financial operations will begin before that, however.

## L.A., 9 other cities may get the Concorde

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The administration is secretly weighing the possibility of allowing the Concorde supersonic airliner to land at 10 additional cities, including Los Angeles, despite controversy surrounding its noise, government sources said Friday.

Under the Concorde test agreement formulated by former President Ford's administration, the government may issue a ruling on permanent landing rights for the plane Sept. 24, the date that marks the end of a 16-month test at Dulles International Airport here.

The British-French plane had been scheduled to fly to New York, too, but local regulations have banned it there so far.

A PROPOSAL on Concorde, which is likely to come from recommendations being considered by the State and Commerce departments, the Environmental Protection Agency and trade negotiators, is expected to be announced Sept. 24, according to a White House source, who added that a final ruling would be made by next March if the present timetable holds.

When asked to specify the proposals on Concorde, David Jeffer, public affairs director for the Department of Transportation, said "the set of options have a 'secret' classification for reasons of national security." He would not elaborate.

Julius Shiskin, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee Friday that "the situation for blacks is grim (and) the situation in the central cities is grim."

Tuesday, a House subcommittee will quiz Lance's former banking colleagues and federal bank regulators about his conduct as the head of two Georgia banks before he joined the government.

Fresh disclosures also are expected from Senate hearings starting Wednesday. Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann will report on Lance's use of a bank-owned airplane and some Lance banking practices before 1975.

THE RETURN of Congress after Labor Day is certain to generate additional discussion of Lance's month-old troubles concerning overdrafts, his failure to report loans and double-pledging the same collateral on two loans.

Meanwhile, federal bank examiners are questioning Lance's acknowledged current practice of overdrawing his checking account at one Georgia bank and covering checks with money from another Georgia bank.

The examiners' concern was reported Friday by Lance's spokesman, Robert Dietsch, who said the National Bank of Georgia transfers money automatically to the First National Bank of Calhoun whenever Lance overdrews the Calhoun account.

Lance headed both banks at different times before Carter appointed him to head the Office of Management and Budget.

Dietsch said Lance and the banks acknowledge that Lance sometimes writes checks on the Calhoun bank for more money than he has on deposit there. But he said transferring funds from NBG to cover the checks takes a day or less.

Dietsch said William E. Green, executive vice president of the National Bank of Georgia, assured him that there always has been plenty of money in the NBG accounts to cover the overdrafts.

Shiskin said he did not feel the new report forecast another recession.

The August job report showed that total employment had continued to rise during the month, increasing by 210,000. But only white workers benefited from the increase.

Jobless rates were up from 11.7 percent for black men and from 10.9 percent to 12.2 percent for black women. The rate for black teen-agers edged downward from 40.7 to 40.4 percent. But the government reported earlier this week that joblessness among teenage blacks was at an all-time summer high of 34.8 percent.

## Black jobless rate up

From Page 1

pointed. Just how long they are going to retain their present friendly relationship with him I just don't know."

Noting that some economists have predicted another recession, Meany said he saw no indications that the economy was "going to get any better."

Julius Shiskin, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee Friday that "the situation for blacks is grim (and) the situation in the central cities is grim."

**Sale ends tomorrow at 5PM.**

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# Calkins vows more public contact

By Robert Gore  
Staff Writer

When Carl Calkins joined the Long Beach Police Department as assistant chief in July 1976, he stepped into the middle of a vicious personal feud between two deputy chiefs trading charges of lying.

Large-scale switches of commanders, wholesale transfers of officers back to patrol, a couple of scandals and a pending realignment of the entire patrol force kept Calkins in the middle of controversy.

Skeptical patrol officers greeted him as "the carpetbag chief." Many of his changes were met with reluctance. Calkins' response was to put on a uniform and ride with patrol officers — something they hadn't seen before.

The pressure never showed until the past few weeks when the strain of not knowing who would be chief began to surface. One captain said Calkins had started acting "like a bumblebee on a string. He'd flit from one place to another."

However, Calkins was sworn in Friday as permanent chief after his appointment by City Manager John Dever. It was a signal that changes will continue. These changes, according to Calkins, will affect the future of the entire city.

"We are going to have a greater emphasis on being open to the demands of the people we serve," he said. "We have to serve. We cannot be an authoritarian source simply telling people what to do."

"WE'RE A RESOURCE for which they've paid a great amount of tax money," Calkins continued. The 622-member force is the largest department in the city budget at nearly \$80 million.

Two bar incidents, one involving a group of off-duty patrolmen and the other involving two on-duty vice detectives, have smudged the department's reputation in the past 18 months.

"These are problems every police chief and his organization must face periodically," Calkins said. He noted that a two-year limit of service for vice detectives has been established and that more sergeants have been added to the detail for closer supervision.

Calkins felt that a civilian police review board would not be effective. "It would create a communications gap between the department and the City Council," he said.

Several changes should reduce crime locally, he explained.

Sector policing is a plan that has divided the city into three parts, each with its own police force. The theory is that police officers, permanently assigned to an area, will feel more responsible to citizens of the area.

Citizen meetings and neighborhood watch groups are being set up in conjunction with the sector policing to involve the citizens. Increased use of foot patrols will aid the new downtown mall and other developments.

"We have a total master plan for crime prevention," Calkins said. "We want prospective businessmen

and residents to say, 'Hey, there's a city I want to go to.' Doing something about crime brings things to a city."

The police department is "one of the key organizations in improving the quality of life" in Long Beach, he said.

Protecting the city from organized crime is another of the new chief's top priorities. He said he is expanding the administrative security detail, which includes investigation of applications for city business permits and intelligence-gathering operations.

HIS RIDE-ALONGS in squad cars will continue and so will his periodic coffee sessions with groups of men ranging from officer to captain, Calkins said.

His order for a certain number of patrol officers to attend a coffee has occasionally led to last-minute comic scrambles as sergeants try to corral reluctant officers.

Although he faced four months of hush-hush competition fostered by the city manager, Calkins expressed confidence in his appointment to friends.

"The fact that a year ago I was selected as an outside applicant from a screening board with very high requirements" was one reason for his confidence, he said.

Another reason was "just knowing generally where I stand with my peers in terms of experience and education," Calkins added. He is a retired captain with 20 years service at Los Angeles police, was safety director for Carson and has two master's degrees.



NEW LONG BEACH CHIEF CALKINS

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Search for new chief still veiled

Mystery still surrounds the process by which City Manager John Dever selected Acting Chief Carl Calkins as permanent Long Beach police chief.

The appointment was announced Aug. 26 and approved by the City Council Tuesday. Calkins was formally installed at a ceremony Friday.

Most sources set the number of finalists for the job at seven, who were interviewed Aug. 25 on the Queen Mary by a panel of citizens and a group of law enforcement professionals.

Dever has consistently refused to disclose the number of applicants or the finalists' names. He has remained silent about who were investigating the candidates, who were on the interview panels, how many people were on the panels and how they were selected.

Dever explained that disclosure of the finalists might hurt their current jobs.

As for the panelists, he told the press: "I asked for their advice. I didn't get their permission (to release their names). I don't think they'll talk to you."

From several sources, all of whom requested anonymity, the following information was pieced together:

Dever and Personnel Director Barney Walczak received nearly 50 applications after the city placed an ad in national law enforcement journals.

The city manager alone spent the next four months doing intermittent background reviews to eliminate all but the finalists. These included personal interviews, telephone calls and letters.

He then asked four citizens to interview the candidates. The panel was led by Dr. Mel Powell, head of the Center for Public Policy at Long Beach State University.

The three "law enforcement professionals" who participated in the selection were one active chief, one retired chief and a city manager.

Dever did not question any of the finalists after their interviews by the panels.

Deputy Chief William Stovall and Capt. Douglas Drummond were selected by Dever to join Calkins in the final round, along with candidates from New York City, Alabama, Chicago and another agency in this state. One of the outside men did not show up for the interviews.

"Carl seemed to be particularly concerned with talking to the community, but the other candidates were good," Powell said. He termed Calkins "a standout. We were able to convey our impressions to the city manager almost immediately."

—By Robert Gore

## Shaff to manage Convention Center

Richard H. Shaff, assistant manager of the Long Beach Arena and Auditorium, will be the manager of the city's \$51.5-million Convention Center now under construction.

Randall J. Verru, general manager of the city's Tidelands Activities, made the announcement of Shaff's appointment.

Shaff, 38, has been instrumental in the development of the new convention complex since its inception.

An October opening is slated for the 100,000-square-foot Exhibition Hall. The entire complex, including a 3,141-seat theater, an 862-seat theater, and 14 meeting rooms, will open next January.

Shaff, a graduate of Long Beach State University, has a degree in Public Administration.



IT'S ROOF STILL DOWN BEHIND FAÇADE, THEATER WAITS FOR BUYER

Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

## Theater where the roof caved in now empty, for sale at \$500,000

By Brad Altman  
Staff Writer

The Towne Theater is for sale — only \$500,000 cash. It has been empty since Jan. 25, the night the roof fell in.

One man was hurt in the cave-in — Ojeda Barraza, a 39-year-old construction worker, who was badly bruised. Paramedics worked two hours to free him from a roof beam.

Today, seven months later, a "For Sale" sign is posted in a window and the marquee is bare. Dust turned to dirt covers the open-air auditorium.

"It was a beautiful theater in its day, but that day has come and gone," said Robert W. Selig, director of Pacific Theaters. The chain owns the 32-year-old theater at 4425 Atlantic Ave.

"We're hoping to sell it," Selig continued. "We've gotten some pretty good bites but no actual terms."

Charles Robinson is manager of the Crest Theater, a few blocks south on Atlantic. "A number of customers have asked me what they're going to do with it." He paused. "It was a damn good thing people listened to that projectionist."

The projectionist was Chuck Evans, a part-time worker. He heard a creaking sound two nights before the roof cave-in. He reported it to the manager, Peggy Mayne.

Then a boy walked up to her with a piece of plaster in his hand. It fell from the ceiling. Peggy Mayne called her bosses, Frank Diaz, Pacific Theater's as-

istant director, came immediately from Los Angeles headquarters.

There was a break in a wood ceiling truss. Fifteen men from Better-Bilt Scaffolds Inc. of Los Angeles were hired to repair it.

"We knew the roof was in bad shape," Better-Bilt President Cleo Russell said this week. "What we didn't know was that it was raining outside."

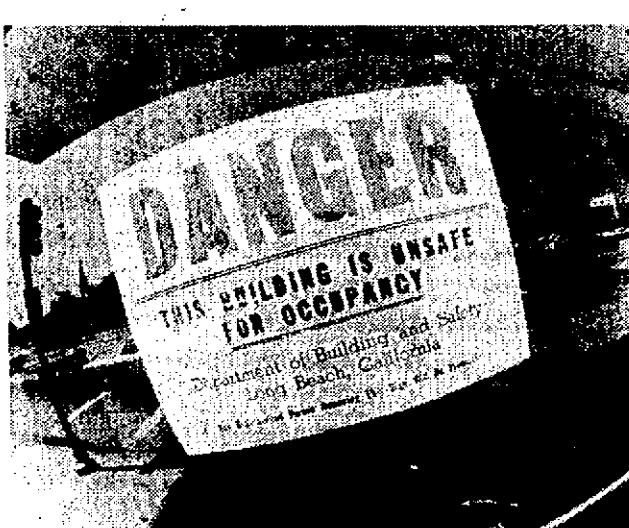
He said, "There must have

been thousands of gallons of water" on the roof. The weight of the water on the roof, already weak, forced its collapse on a Tuesday night.

"What a night that was," Pacific Theaters' Diaz recalled.

Barraza was trapped in the rubble, 30 feet off the ground. The paramedics rescued him. He was back to work in three weeks.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 2)



WARNING SIGN POSTED IN FRONT WINDOW

## Lack of funds, but teachers protected

By Dorothy Korber  
Staff Writer

Despite a shortage of money, Paramount school district trustees have decided to pay a 21 percent increase in employees' insurance premiums.

"Unless the checks are dated Oct. 1, no one in the district will have insurance coverage," School Supt. Palmer Campen told the board Thursday. "I recommend that an additional \$120,000 for insurance coverage be placed in the budget."

Board president Benjamin Do-

minguez said, "We don't have the money in our hot little hands, but we don't have any choice."

Trustee Gene French asked where the money would come from. Administrators suggested transferring the funds from the transportation budget or from other budget classifications.

Anne McCuistion, president of the Teachers Association of Paramount, commended the board for the "excellent" insurance coverage the district provides.

Paramount pays 90 percent of insurance costs for single workers

and 80 percent for employees with dependents.

In another action, the board approved hiring consultant Gene Bedley to present a half-day program on "Discipline in Schools." The program costs \$100.

The board also praised its staff and community volunteers for their work on a series of immunization clinics.

"Other districts sit back and listen to statistics," said board member N.D. Van Sickle. "Paramount has done the job."

During this week's trustee meeting, Dominguez commented on

the nature of executive sessions, statements aimed at French, who criticized Campen at a prior session.

"At the last board meeting, we had a little outburst about the superintendent's objectives," Dominguez said. "But his objectives for 1976-77 are a matter of evaluation of the superintendent."

"When it becomes a matter of taking potshots at the superintendent in public, I will direct that the item should be discussed in executive session where it belongs," Dominguez said.

Wrestling will hold center stage aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach today and Sunday as hundreds of men and women compete in the National Arm Wrestling Championships.

Registration begins today at 10 a.m. for the U.S. Amateur Championships, sponsored by the National Arm Wrestling Association.

The preliminary bouts in the Queens Salon will last about three hours with the finals beginning for men and women at about 4:30 p.m.

On Sunday, introductions will be held about noon with finals in various classes starting about 3:30 p.m. A \$500 prize will go to the champion in the professional division.

## Arm wrestlers vie aboard the QM

Wrestling will hold center stage aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach today and Sunday as hundreds of men and women compete in the National Arm Wrestling Championships.

Registration begins today at 10 a.m. for the U.S. Amateur Championships, sponsored by the National Arm Wrestling Association. The preliminary bouts in the Queens Salon will last about three hours with the finals beginning for men and women at about 4:30 p.m.

# Judge McCarthy dies

John F. McCarthy, former presiding judge of the Long Beach Superior Court who devoted his 16 years on the bench to improving courtroom efficiency, has died.

Judge McCarthy, 73, died at his Los Alamitos home at 11 p.m. Thursday. He had a heart ailment for several years. There will be private family services, followed by cremation and scattering of his ashes at sea.

He is survived by his widow, Judy; daughter, Jane E. McCarthy of New York City; son, William H. McCarthy of Los Altos; sister and nine grandchildren.

Before retiring in 1972, Judge McCarthy was instrumental in developing a plan to have Municipal Court judges hear Superior Court cases when available, using Municipal courtrooms and clerks to

ease the Superior Court backlog.

A native of Salt Lake City, he moved to Long Beach in 1928, the same year he was graduated from the University of Michigan School of Law.

Nine years later he became a deputy city attorney for Long Beach, specializing in litigation growing out of the discovery of oil in the tidelands.

He later returned to private practice, specializing in maritime law. He also was counsel for The Independent in 1939-52.

In 1957 he was appointed to the Superior Court and was reelected the following year without opposition. He was appointed presiding judge in 1963.

He recently completed a temporary assignment to a panel of three retired judges in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, settling claims arising from a



JOHN F. McCARTHY

crash of a Turkish Airlines DC10 in 1974 at Paris, in which all 346 persons aboard were killed — at that time the worst aviation disaster in history.

## Jury still split over sanity of killer Allaway

Jurors deciding the sanity of mass murderer Edward Charles Allaway disclosed late Friday that they are divided 8 to 4, but did not reveal their leanings.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Robert P. Kneeland, who polled them before releasing them for the Labor Day holiday, cautioned Foreman James Swigart against disclosing anything but the numerical division.

The jurors indicated that they are tired but do not consider that a verdict is impossible.

Judge Kneeland ordered the jurors back to resume deliberating at 9 a.m. Tuesday.



3 GIANT DAYS SAT-SUN-MON

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COSTA MESA 1708 Newport Blvd. 631-2980

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## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Areas: Fair today through Sunday except for some light and increasing low cloudiness. Slight warmth after 10 a.m. in the inland areas. Los Angeles: 68°-70° with some light and increasing low cloudiness at the beach and 65° in the warmer inland areas. Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny but some cloudiness at times today and Sunday. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the northern deserts both days 92 to 102. Over-night lows 63 to 71. Highs in the southern deserts 96 to 105. Los Angeles (Cont.) to the Mexican Border: Light variable winds through tonight but west to southwest 8 to 15 knots with one two foot wind wave this afternoon. On to west two foot southwesterly swells. Patchy night and morning low clouds through to west otherwise sunny today. Highs 75°-80°. Low 60°-65°. Sun 10-12 hours.

Today's sunrise: 6:29 a.m. Sunset: 7:18 p.m. Moonrise: 10:57 p.m. Moonset: 12:23 p.m.

Today's tides: Highs: 39 feet at 12:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. LOAIS: 21 feet at 4:32 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. Lows: 32 feet at 2:54 a.m. and 4:46 feet at 2:56 p.m. Least: 7.5 feet at 7:33 a.m. and 1.6 feet at 10:18 p.m.

### FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California		H. Prc.		L. Prc.		California		H. Prc.		L. Prc.	
Long Beach	71	67	70	64	73	74	70	67	72	65	73
Los Angeles	72	67	71	64	73	72	71	67	72	65	73
Long Beach	73	68	72	65	74	73	72	68	73	66	74
Long Beach	74	69	73	66	75	74	73	69	74	67	75
Long Beach	75	70	74	71	76	75	74	70	75	72	76
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Long Beach	123	118	122	119	124	123	122	118	123	120	124
Long Beach	124	119	123	120	125	124	123	119	124	121	125
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Long Beach	126	121	125	122	127	126	125	121	126	123	12

# Graham bears Carter tidings on first visit to Soviet bloc

VIENNA (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham, U.S. evangelist en route to Budapest for his first visit to a Soviet-bloc country, said Friday he was carrying a message from President Carter for the Hungarian people.

He said the message was "general in nature" but declined to reveal its contents. He stressed that on his Hungarian tour he does not intend "to talk anything about politics. My mission is entirely religious, and I am going to preach the Gospel."

The Rev. Mr. Graham told a news conference he has known Carter and his family for several years.

He is scheduled to arrive in the Hungarian capital today and will officiate at services Sunday in Budapest's Central Baptist Church before an expected congregation of thousands.

Later during his week-long visit he will preach in other Budapest churches and in two provincial towns.

He said he might meet some Hungarian Communist Party lead-

ers but added: "I am certainly not going as an ambassador of the United States ... I am going as an ambassador of the kingdom of God."

The Rev. Mr. Graham, who as a young preacher often railed against the evils of atheistic communism, said that "no restrictions have been placed on me in my preaching" in Communist Hungary.

Asked to explain why he had been invited to Hungary, he replied: "I could not answer this. I don't know myself."

He said he might later be invited to other Communist East European countries. He did not elaborate, but an aide said Graham had received invitations from religious groups in Romania, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

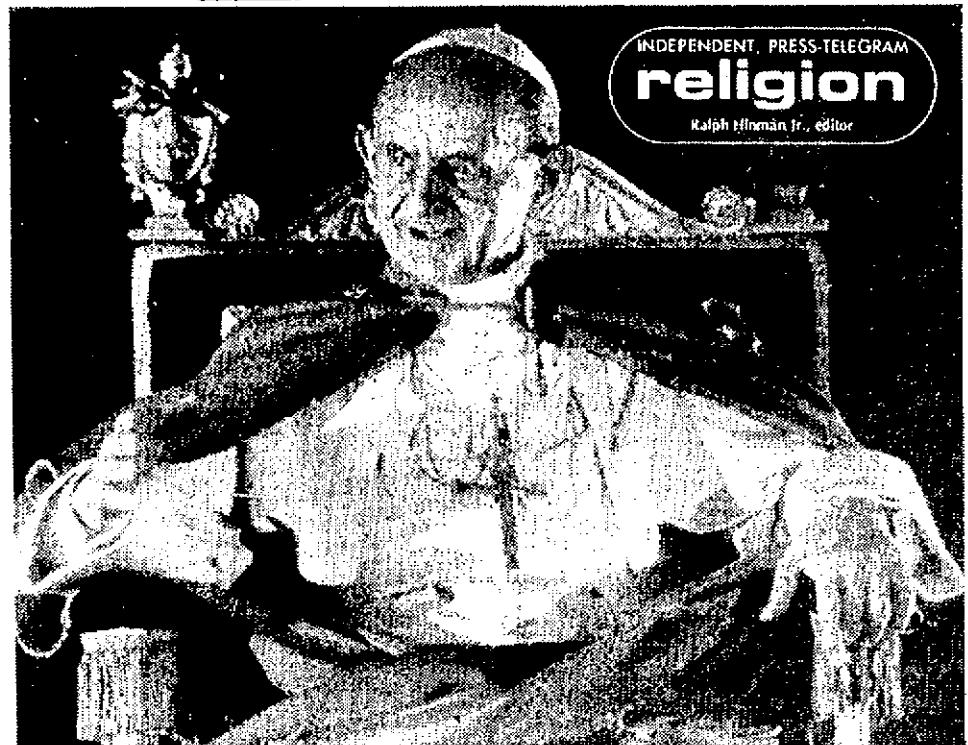
The Rev. Mr. Graham also refused to comment on a questioner's speculation that Hungary's Communist leaders might be trying to polish up their country's image of religious tolerance before this

fall's Belgrade conference reviewing the implementation of the 1975 Helsinki accords. The accords, among other things, provided for more East-West contacts and promotion of human rights.

Observers in Vienna said Hungary was the least religiously restrictive country among Soviet-bloc nations. Hungarian Communist Party chief Janos Kadar recently was received by Pope Paul VI.

"I will be proclaiming the same message I have preached throughout my ministry in many countries of the world — the Gospel of Jesus Christ," the Rev. Mr. Graham said. "Hungary has a long and rich spiritual heritage. It is my prayer that God will enable me to make whatever contribution I can to the churches of that great country."

The 59-year-old Rev. Mr. Graham's three decades of crusades have taken him to 55 countries on every continent. The only Communist country he has visited previously is Yugoslavia, which follows a line independent of Soviet influence. (Related story, Page B-5.)



POPE PAUL VI . . . entering Vatican audience hall

—AP Wirephoto

'Live free or die'

## Ministers fight school-ban ruling

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The Rev. Roy Forrest, accompanied by 80 other ministers, returned to court Friday in his continuing battle with the city zoning board to keep open the Heritage Christian School.

"New Hampshire's motto is 'Live Free or Die' and that's exactly what we'll do," said the Rev. Mr. Forrest, 35, pastor of the New Testament Baptist Church, which runs the school.

The conflict started after the Concord Zoning Board refused for the second time to grant the church

a special exemption to operate its school in a residential neighborhood. The school is two houses away from the church.

Last July, the Superior Court upheld the city decision. Church officials have appealed the ruling to the New Hampshire Supreme Court and have asked the Superior Court to lift its ban against the school pending the appeal.

With the support of 80 ministers who had come from around the country, Forrest defied the Superior Court order Friday and opened the school for 43 children.

ages 6 to 16.

While the neatly dressed pupils started their day in school, Forrest led the ministers to the Merrimack County Courthouse.

In Friday's two-hour court hearing, City Solicitor Paul Cavanaugh said Concord wasn't "at all against the members of the church following their beliefs," but said he saw no reason why they shouldn't be required to follow the zoning regulations like other citizens.

Forrest told the court that the site of the school on a quiet, neatly kept street "was given to me by God to use for the school."

WITH fervent zeal, the minister, a father of three girls, said the decision to start the school, select the site and defend the program, "were ordered and directed by God."

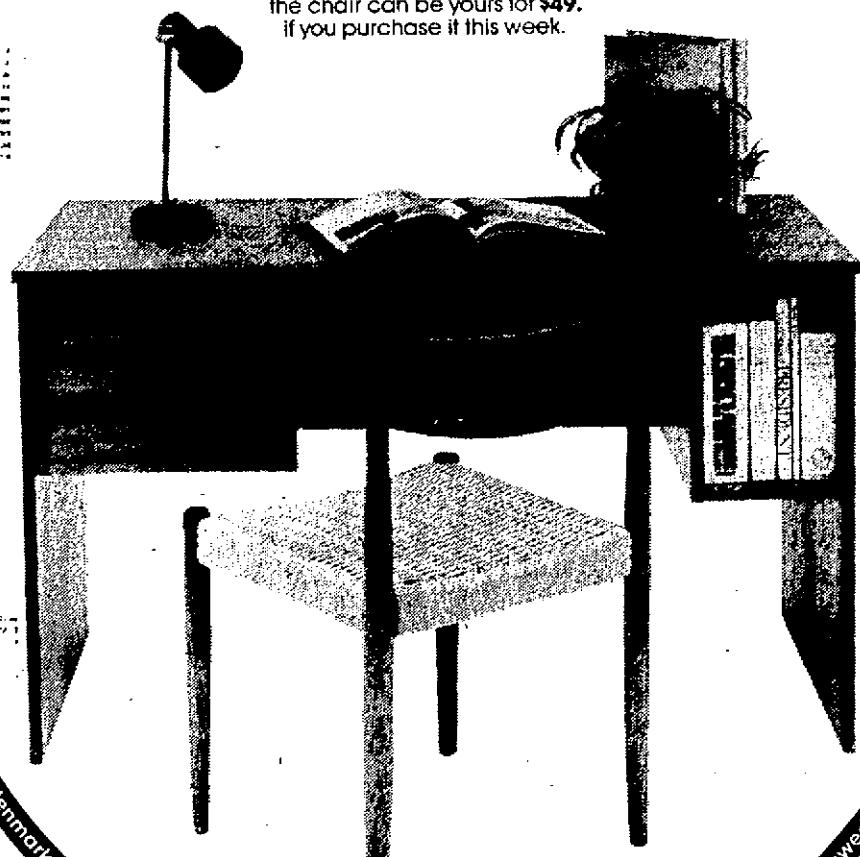
Outside the court, the Rev. Roy Thompson, president of the Christian Law Association, told reporters of an elaborate plan to draw more ministers and thousands of Baptists to the city to continue the protest.

"Concord is a bush-league town that's fighting for control of the church. We are not going to let the government keep us from following God."

## One week special on our learning center

If you need to get organized, this practically designed teak desk might be the perfect place to get started. It's a happy solution for any den, bedroom or kitchen corner, as it's only 47 1/2" x 24" x 29" h. And for this week only, it's been reduced from \$149. to just \$119.

Add our handsome teak chair with the rope seat and you'll have a work space all worked out. Originally \$59., the chair can be yours for \$49. if you purchase it this week.



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## Papal sources speculate

# Frail, ill Pope Paul VI may set precedent, quit

By PAUL HOFMANN  
New York Times Service

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Pope Paul VI will be 80 years old on Sept. 26, and speculation is mounting that he may become the first pontiff in modern history to resign.

The head of the Roman Catholic Church, who looks frail and often sounds mournful, is spending a vacation of sorts in the pontifical summer residence here overlooking Lake Albano in the hills south of Rome.

The age-old routines of church government are going on relentlessly here, too. Prelates shuttle between the Vatican and Castel Gandolfo to submit reports to the Pope, discuss ecclesiastical and world issues and seek decisions. Cardinals, papal nuncios and visiting statesmen must be received in private audience.

Back in Rome, the officials in the ancient and ponderous administrative machinery of the church, the Curia, and high-ranking visitors trade guarded impressions on how they have found the Pope and what his intentions may be.

Bishops and priests from all over the world who conduct groups of pilgrims here every Wednesday and Sunday to let them catch a glimpse of their faith's spiritual leader also scrutinize his appearance and try to read between the lines of his speeches for clues to his state of health and his mood.

"My impression is, sadly, that this pontificate is drawing to its close," said a Dutch monsignor who has been here twice this summer. "If you want my personal forecast, which is founded on hunch rather than facts, the Holy Father won't go into retirement, if only because he's convinced he has little time left."

A PAPAL diplomat who saw the Pope alone for an hour late last week reported that the Pontiff was "most lively and in great form." Asked about a possible resignation, the churchman replied quickly: "It's off. If the Pope ever entertained the idea of

### Charity report

WASHINGTON (AP) — 24,000 paid staff members provided services to more than 4 million people in this country last year at a cost of \$336 million.

### SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH  
GA 3-2477  
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.  
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.  
Healing Worship &  
Message Circle  
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST  
3434 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach  
2nd Sat. of Month 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.  
9:30 A.M. . . . . SUNDAY SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M. . . . . WORSHIP SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. . . . . EVENING SERVICE  
DR. CHARLES SALVAGGIO, Pastor  
An A.B.C. Church 475-0912

### COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Telephone 437-0958 (United Presbyterian)

### 3rd and Atlantic

Hugh David Burcham, D. D. Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

### "LABOR DAY PRIZES"

Rev. Richard G. Elzinga, Preaching

12:30 — Korean Messiah Presbyterian

Church in Chapel

Church School

Children — 91 Adults — 10

Child Care Provided — All Programs

Youth Groups — 7:00 p.m.

Single Adults — 7:00 p.m.

Glad Tidings Assembly  
1900 South Street — N. Long Beach (at Cherry).

9:45 a.m. Bible Classes for everyone

10:55 a.m. Pastor Durbin speaking

6:00 p.m. Baptismal Service

Rev. Paul Mumford

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:30 p.m.

Dick & Dottie Anthony  
in Sacred Concert

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY  
1900 South Street (at Cherry), Long Beach

going into retirement he has now discarded it. He won't retire unless his health were to deteriorate badly."

Another prelate remarked: "Even if the Holy Father wanted to resign, he can't do so under fire. He is greatly worried by the Lefebvre affair and wants to see it through."

He was referring to Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, the conservative French prelate who has defied the Pope's authority, charging that the Pontiff was flouting ancient church traditions.

Pope Paul is known to be suffering from various ailments. He himself seemed to lend credence to the persistent rumors about his health in an emotional speech on Aug. 15.

"I see the threshold of the hereafter approaching," he told a congregation of local people and pilgrims during mass in the new Church of Our Lady of the Lake near here.

"The Holy Father has his good days and his bad days," a Vatican aide said. "Pain is often present, and medication, too."

POPE PAUL HAS a form of arthritis that makes it difficult and painful for him to get up, stand or climb stairs. Even walking up the stairs leading to an altar requires help from assistants.

The Pope reportedly is also troubled by after-effects of prostate surgery that he underwent nearly 10 years ago and by chronic insomnia. He is known to have suffered a slight circulatory disturbance during Easter week.

The Pope touched off the first reports that he might be considering retirement when he earlier visited Fumone Castle where a remote predecessor who did resign had ended his days in solitude.

He was Pope Celestine V, a hermit whom the cardinals called to the pontifical throne in 1294. Celestine, caught in secular power politics, resigned after only five months and died in Fumone in 1296.

SEAL BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE  
Rev. "Dodie" Dyrenforth, Minister  
500 Marina Dr.  
Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY  
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.  
A Friendly Place of Worship All Are Welcome  
MAJOR GERALD HILL, Corps Officer  
— 10:45 a.m.  
"DIMENSIONS OF DIVINE LOVE"  
— 6:00 p.m.  
"DIMENSIONS OF DIVINE POWER"

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

MARK I. BUBECK, Pastor  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"THE WORST QUESTION EVER ASKED"  
Pastor Bubeck Preaching all Services  
9:40 A.M.  
Sunday School for All Ages  
6:00 P.M.  
"PRAY THAT SUMMER WON'T END"

CONCURRENT SPANISH SPEAKING SERVICES IN NORTH CHAPEL  
10th and Pine

## UNITED METHODIST

IGLESIA METHODIST UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA

1190 Rydendo Ave. 597-0844  
Iuna Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach  
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Domingo, 10:00 a.m.  
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

3600 Linden Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Word  
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worp.  
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

North Long Beach

"Enjoy the Warmth of God's Love"  
Singles, Families, Unrelated, Wedged  
8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.  
Rev. Joe Marano, Rev. Tom Thomas, Rev. Gene Pugh

Seal Beach First

10th & Central  
Rev. Lindy Toroso, Jr.

10:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service

Trinity

Dunedin at So. Blvd. Richard H. Adam, Minister  
Church School 9:45 A.M.

Lakewood First

4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos

5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zemmer  
Children's Classes 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
11:00 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights

3rd and Termino, Rev. Marvin Johnson  
Service of Worship 9:30 A.M. Child Care

Church School for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

Long Beach First

507 Pacific Ave. Rev. D. Steward  
Worship 8:45 & 11 A.M. 559-3204

Wesley

1400 Fremont Ave. Dr. David O. Ellsworth, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights

3759 Orange at Kirby Rd. Ch. School 10:00  
Worship 10:00

Richard V. Kendall, Earl W. Guy, Edwin E. Reever

## Positive Thinking

### HOW TO ENJOY WORK

By Norman Vincent Peale

There is a way of working on a job that is unique, successful and power-filled. So many people lug and pull and strain at their job, always making hard work of it. And so they find no pleasure in it.

I'm not saying that hard work isn't important. I believe in hard work. I've never known anyone who amounted to anything who didn't work hard. Our country was built by hard work. Even genius, as Edison pointed out, is only one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the famous World War I flying ace, once told me how poor he and his family were when he was young. All members of the Rickenbacker family had to work, and his hard work gave him a lifelong pride in the fact that by effort he had been able to make something of himself.

Of course, in addition to a willingness to work, Eddie Rickenbacker had superlative ability and great courage. But most important of all, he learned how to make his job easier so that he could enjoy it and do it better.

When I left him after a visit I said, as we all do: "Don't work too hard, now."

His answer was immediate: "I wouldn't enjoy living if I couldn't enjoy work and neither would you."

But some people are workaholics so much they make their labors unnecessarily hard — a habit both wasteful and discouraging. Well, we have worked out a technique for making hard work easy. Here is a set of rules for taking the hard work out of any job.

• DON'T GET the idea that you are Atlas carrying the world on your shoulders. The world will go on even without you. So don't take yourself all that seriously.

• TELL YOURSELF that you like your job, and mean it. Then it will become a pleasure without drudgery. Perhaps you do not need to change your job to get an easier one. Change yourself and your job will seem different.

• PLAN YOUR work — work your plan. Lack of system produces that "I'm swamped" feeling.

• DON'T TRY to do everything at once. That is why time is spread out.

• GET A HEALTHY mental attitude, remembering that ease or difficulty in your job depends on how you think about it. Think it's hard, and you will make it hard. Think it's easy, and it will tend to become so.

• BECOME ALWAYS more proficient. "Knowledge is power" over your job. It is always easier to do a thing right.

• PRACTICE BEING relaxed. Easy always does it. Don't press or strain.

• DISCIPLINE YOURSELF not to put off until tomorrow what you can do today. Accumulations make the job harder than it should be. Don't drag yesterday's burdens along with you. Keep your work plan up to schedule.

• AT THE START of every day thank God you have a job. Then give that job all you've got and then some!

• THINK AND BECOME practiced in thinking. There is always a better way to do a job. And that better way is an easier way.

Clip these rules and put them in your purse or wallet. Carry them around with you and refer to them when things begin to pile up. You'll find it helpful.

#### Religious & Inspirational Programs

**X E M O**  
radio  
AM - 860

FREE PROGRAM GUIDES:  
F.O. Box 40108 - San Diego, CA 92138

**THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH**  
First United Presbyterian  
5th & Atlantic  
Since 1905 Folks have  
found Christ here!  
WE WELCOME YOU!  
Ph. 436-9707

Sunday School  
Wednesday  
GORDON H. TERRY, Pastor

Welcome to:  
**EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
6th & Termino, Long Beach  
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M.  
"SAVED . . . TO HEAL"  
Dr. Ray Heer, Guest Speaker  
Dr. Richard B. Morton

**Bethany Baptist**  
(Conservative)  
2250 Clark Ave., Long Beach 907-2411  
Rev. Tom Givens  
9:30 A.M. Bible Classes  
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship Service  
"First Things First"  
6:00 p.m.  
"Fragile, Handle with Care"  
WED. 7:15 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER  
Elementary & Senior High School — Phone 597-2814  
(from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.)

#### Special Jewish services

The Jewish community's traditional pre-Elul Holy Day memorial service will be held Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. in the Sharen Gardens at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, Long Beach.

Conducting this tribute to all the community's dead will be the Harbor Board of Rabbis and Cantors.

**ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
5304 Arbor Road, Long Beach, 425-4457  
Worship Service ..... 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.  
Church School ..... 9:00 A.M.  
Child Care ..... 9:15-10:30 A.M.  
Rev. David del Sesto D.D.

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors  
Continual and Sunday (Ex. Bk. No. of City Catech.)  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 ..... "THREE PHILOSOPHIES THAT  
SEEK TO CLAIM US"  
Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser, speaking  
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4866

**ARTESIA CERRITOS CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
18522 Pioneer Blvd., (ARTESIA Women's Club)  
PAULINE BAYS SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.  
Guest Speaker:  
Dr. Menise S. McDonald  
"Biofeedback: How the Body and  
Mind Work Together"

**LONG BEACH ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
3331 Palo Verde Ave.  
(213) 420-1478  
Rev. Paul W. Edwarson  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL

10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Dr. Warren Thompson  
★ Bible-Centered Message ★ Inspiring Music

**EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
3655 NORWALK BLVD.  
Between Carson & Wardlow Rd.  
in Long Beach

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICES

Tell me the Truth I'm Listening

7:00 P.M.  
Marv Fogelman, preaching  
Jack Lee, guest speaker

AMPLE PARKING & NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE

Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"  
on KXLA-TV. Ch. 40 Sun. 8:00 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KHOF-TV. Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.

**First Christian Church**  
5th & 100 St. DOWNTOWN

A CHARISMATIC TEACHING MINISTRY  
PRESENTING THE WHOLE GOSPEL

SUNDAY SERVICES — 10:30 A.M. & 10:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

SUNDAY STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

**CONCERT EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT**

7:30 p.m.

**2500 Free Seats**

Next Friday: PARABLE

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Not affiliated with National Council of Churches)  
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

1:00 A.M.  
11:00 A.M.  
"THE CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE"  
6:00 P.M.

"ALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED"  
Rev. Louis Knowles, guest speaker both services

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Dan Overby, Pastor Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Orthodox Presbyterian Church

11:00 A.M.  
"THE CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE"  
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11:00 A.M.  
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# Graham replies to charge; two more pop up

Preacher tells of record, claims high ethics; but new book alleges Mob tie

By George W. Cornell  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — Get something on a famed "good guy" and it sizzles. Even if it only raises a question mark. That is sort of what has happened to evangelist Billy Graham. But he has laid out his detailed answer.

Also, an old tape recording has turned up which seems to undercut the original implication that he had set up a "secret fund" alongside his evangelistic operations.

"It put a question in people's mind concerning my integrity and responsibility," Graham said in a telephone interview before he left on his first preaching mission in Hungary. "The basic impression it leaves is groundless."

That appears confirmed by the tape recording, made by an Akron Beacon Journal reporter, Peter Geiger, five years ago and used in a series on Graham in which the minister talks about the fund to aid other evangelical work.

"It vindicates Graham," Geiger said. "It doesn't speak to whether the fund ought to exist, but the tape certainly speaks to the fact that it wasn't any secret."

Recent reports about the fund were carried by the Charlotte, N.C., Observer in a series on Graham. The series is being distributed in augmented form by Universal Syndicate of Mission City, Kan.

David Lawrence, the Observer's executive editor, said that prior to its series, at a lunch with Graham, he "assured us he has told us everything about his finances, and at that point, he had told us nothing about the special fund."

Its existence was ascertained later by Observer reporters, Lawrence said, and a story done about it.

In Akron, Geiger noted that he was speaking only for himself in saying the old tape "vindicated Graham." The Beacon Journal's managing editor, Albert Fitzpatrick, emphasized that Geiger was not speaking for the paper.

"We don't think it's clear in the old tape that Graham was speaking of the same fund," Fitzpatrick said.

In the 1972 tape recording, Graham says the fund had been set up some 18 months earlier, with headquarters in Dallas and was "raising money to be used for evangelical work throughout the world."

That also is the gist of his newly issued, extensive statement about the \$22 million fund, called the World Evangelism and Christian Education Fund. It was established in 1970 to aid seminaries, evangelical training and periodicals, missions, relief work, hospitals and scholarships throughout the world.

"In its early years, we talked about it freely to various reporters and at press conferences, to anybody who would listen, but it generally was ignored as too dull," Graham said.

LATER, HOWEVER, he said he "quit talking about it" partly because heavy demands on it were

more than could be met, and because it now is concentrating on financing a major Christian education center at Wheaton College in Illinois for missions and evangelism training.

"It's not really untruthful for stories to say we'd quit publicizing it, but to go on to imply that it was hidden or secret is just not true," Graham said.

He noted that the fund is independently audited annually and regular reports are filed on it with the Internal Revenue Service of a type open to public inspection at all times.

Members of the executive committee who oversee the fund without pay are Dewey Presley, president of Dallas' First National Bank and board chairman of Baylor University; William Mead, head of Campbell-Taggart, a large Dallas banking firm, and George F. Bennett of Boston, for 10 years treasurer of Harvard University.

"Not one penny from the fund goes to any board member or staff," Graham said.

Graham, now 58 and the world's leading evangelist for a quarter century, has always emphasized openness about his finances and early in his career spurned the system of unrecorded "love offerings" which sometimes have brought abuses in evangelism. He insisted on oversight by a board of leading lay people, with all staff members — including himself — on fixed salaries.

He said his salary currently is \$30,500 annually, with fringe benefits such as hospitalization making it worth \$42,000. He also gets some additional, variable income from his newspaper columns and his father's farm estate. Royalties from his books lately all have been contributed to Christian education.

"We have insisted on the highest possible standards of financial ethics, business procedures and spiritual principles in the business affairs of our evangelistic association," Graham said in his recent 2,800-word statement.

"WE HAVE taken extra precautions to be certain that everything is done with complete integrity so no dishonor might come to the name of Christ."

However, his long-time clean-cut image makes him a tempting target, and a new book by a Los Angeles radio newscaster, Chuck Ashman, *The Gospel According to Billy*, published by Lyle Stuart Inc., even purports links to organized crime — theorized from Graham's past conversion of some ex-convicts.

Of some of the recent insinuations, Graham said, "I really don't understand it. It mystifies me."

Bennett says he has "served on many boards but (I) have never been associated with an organization that has such high standards of business procedure and financial controls" as the Graham organization.

Nevertheless, because of the recent flap, Graham said he plans to urge his organization's board to start issuing fuller, more detailed annual financial statements "so everybody will know exactly where the money goes and just how it comes in," whether or not they're interested.

Jesus did not command that we love everyone, except those that bother. Since He was tempted the same as we are, I am sure that in His humanness at times He was bothered. But He always reached out in love.

SOVENIA BRUTON  
Artesia

### Rule challenged

In the Aug. 20 Letters To the Religion Editor — Morris A. Nutall sent in his "rules of life," I thought they were all very good rules except for one: "Don't go around people that bother you."

As a Christian, I must disagree. Jesus commanded us to "Love one another."

Lakewood First Presbyterian  
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach  
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
"One Way on a Two Way Street"  
Dick Vastrik, speaking  
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz Ph. 421-1011

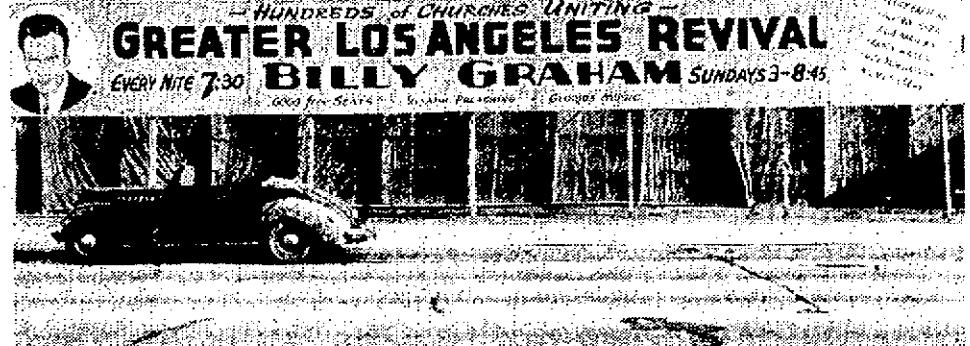
**FIRST FOURSQUARE**  
Your Neighborhood Church  
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
10:45 A.M. Dr. Harold Adams, speaking  
6:30 P.M. Bible Study David Koerner

World Wide Pictures presents  
a beautiful memory for tomorrow...

**SHIOKARI PASS**  
The true story of one man who found  
enough strength to overcome his weakness,  
enough courage to conquer fear,  
and enough love to give life to others.

In Color  
Sunday, Sept. 4, 6:00 p.m.

**Christian Life Church**  
3400 Pacific Ave., Long Beach  
(at Wardlow Rd., adjacent to the San Diego Fwy.)



### It all began here

Billy Graham made his evangelistic debut in this canvas cathedral sited in 1949 on a south-central Los Angeles vacant lot. No

vintage convertible parked in front of tent, signs advertising what would prove to be historic event.

—AP Wirephoto.

## Evangelist rehashes old book in new study, publisher says

By James Robison  
Chicago Tribune

his (Graham's) other works. Obviously, there are only so many ways in which you can write or preach about the same beliefs you've held for so many years."

Toner said Doubleday reviewed the two books for about a month before sending a letter to Word. Though he refused to say how much of the old book was lifted in the Word book, he said, "Let's just say we found a sufficient amount of material taken from *World Aflame* to make us very upset. We feel it is damaging to our book, which is still in print."

But a side-by-side comparison of the two books shows strong similarities in some word-by-word repetitions and overall organization of some chapters.

CHAPTER THREE OF Graham's new book is titled "Does God Really Speak to Us?" including subheads on "God Speaks in Nature," "God Speaks in Our Conscience," "God Speaks in Scripture" and "God Speaks in Jesus Christ." His Doubleday book includes a similar chapter titled: "How Does God Speak?" with subheads "Revelation in Nature," "Revelation in Conscience," "Revelation in

Word editors admit that by their own count about 17 per cent of the new book is lifted from the old.

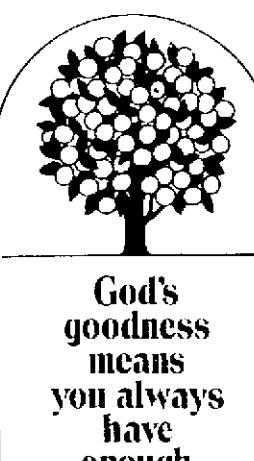
But, says Word President Gerald McCracken: "We feel the book we published is in no way a conscious duplication of

Word at this time. Toner said, could surround Graham's alleged violation of a contract with Doubleday that granted the publisher publication rights for anything in his old bestseller *World Aflame*.

Some questions have been raised about the new book's being in violation of Federal Trade Commission rules that require previously published material issued under a new title to be identified as such. The new Graham book makes no mention that it is similar in many respects to the older *World Aflame*.

Graham has defended the financial integrity of his ministry, noting that "I can assure you that your contributions are handled legally and with the highest sense of Christian ethics and spiritual concern."

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



God's  
goodness  
means  
you always  
have  
enough.

People have proved this law of good, and they tell about their experiences at Christian Science Wednesday meetings.

We welcome you to our one-hour gathering, this or any Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
TESTIMONY MEETINGS  
WEDNESDAYS  
AT 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH AT 7:30 P.M.

## LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, Minister

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12th-13th Grade 6:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS WEDNESDAYS AT 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH AT 7:30 P.M.

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH - 410 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH - Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH - 3101 Studebaker Road Church Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"THE MUSIC IS TOO SLOW AND THE COMMERCIALS ARE TOO LONG!"

"THAT KID IS A NATURAL-BORN CRITIC."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

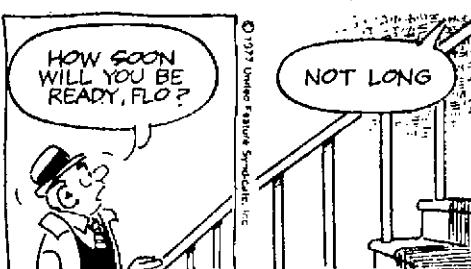
By Bil Keane



"We HAFTA go home, Jeffy! Daddy ran out of money."

EB and FLO\*

By Paul Sellers



"HOW SOON WILL YOU BE READY, FLO?"

"NOT LONG"

MARMADUKE\*

By Brad Anderson

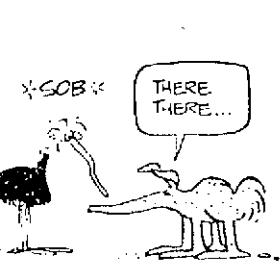


"Stop me if you've heard this story before!"

B.C.



HI THERE! I AM AN APTERYX, A BIRDESS HAIR WITH WINGY FEAS...UH.



"SOB."

"THERE THERE..."



"WE CAN ALWAYS USE IT AS AN OUT-TAKE."

By Johnny Hart

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



ARE YOU OKAY, STAN?

PRETTY BAD CUT ON MY FOOT!

TEARING UP HIS SHIRT, MARK MAKES BANDAGES FOR STAN'S FOOT

WE'LL HAVE TO BURY POOR BUDDY, STAN, AND THEN TRY TO GET BACK TO CAMP!

the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN\*



By Stan Lee and John Romita

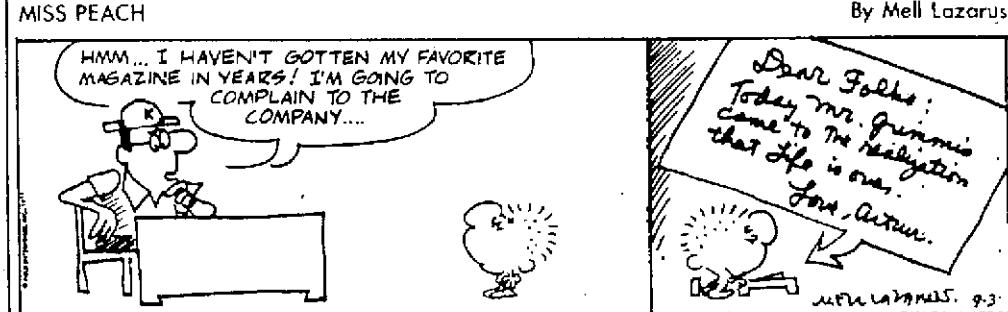
By Mell Lazarus

DONALD DUCK\*



By Walt Disney

MISS PEACH



By Saunders &amp; Overgard

## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday  
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Expect a great deal of change this year. Focus on becoming a more effective person rather than on making money—then the financial problems resolve themselves with less strain. Relationships

are lively, up and down, require true loyalty. Today's natives have latent abilities that rarely show until a crisis looms. Those born this year before 8:30 a.m. EDT will be dedicated to public causes instead of personal careers; those born later discover new theories.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dodge requests from friends, keep your budget intact. Amusements live up to their billing. Other promises are fallacious, cannot be accepted at face value.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Demands are for last-minute changes. Common sense is rare. The larger the group the longer the debate. Split up into smaller units, make separate forays.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Join others for convenience and relative safety in numbers. Let oldsters and youngers be responsible for themselves, if possible, on items of expense.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Allow for misunderstanding. Keep words simple or hold your peace if it's not your concern. Strong romantic appeal competes well against outside attractions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try for leisure although you likely have business on your mind. If not already far away from home, stay nearby, save travel dollars, keep an eye on local doings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): News distracts you. Unless tactful, you upset everybody. Those who know see your reasons, others simply misjudge. Late incidents force quick decisions.

DOWNS (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Go along with the crowd, enjoy yourself, minimize outbreaks. Seek romantic ideals, express them as well. Think of the future, make no extensive promises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A confirmed skeptic, both for the good and the bad news. Those who spread it are misled. Put business aside, but set it up so a message can reach you.

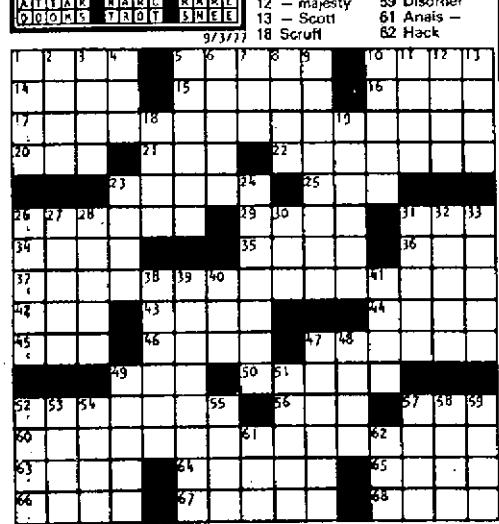
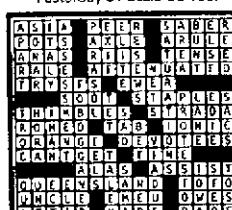
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Communications falter. People go to strange places, fail to tell you. Discount older folks stories—while true enough, many original details are now missing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21): Proceed on your own initiative. Stay ahead of well-meaning friends—plans are set for their situation, not yours. Don't pull surprises today or tomorrow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fanciful ideas clash with practical realities. Being away from your milieu offers problems, opportunity. Emotions take you off balance. Seek moderation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Choose happy extroverts in preference to those who re-hear their woes. Avoid strenuous exertion. Be available to friends, but set definite departure hours.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:



### SEEK & FIND® HODGE PODEE PAY



Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Payday Payback Pay Envelope  
Pay Off Paybook Paying Guest  
Payola Paycheck Paymaster  
Payroll Payment Pay Station  
Tomorrow: ? ? ? ?

WEE PALS\*



EVERYBODY HAS A POTATO CHIP, MIKKI... WOULD YOU CARE FOR ONE?



OH OH

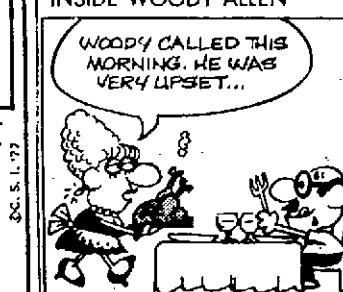


SORRY, MIKKI... IT LOOKS LIKE YOUR CHIP DIDN'T COME IN



By Morrie Turner

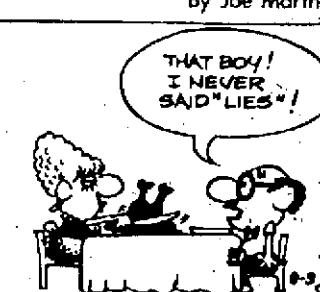
INSIDE WOODY ALLEN\*



WOODY CALLED THIS MORNING. HE WAS VERY UPSET...



...HE SAID HE HAS TO COME UP WITH \$5,000 OR SOMEONE'S GOING TO SPREAD LIES AND SLANDER ABOUT HIM.



THAT BOY! I NEVER SAID "LIES"!



By Joe Martin







TOP VIEWING  
TODAY

## It's No Polish joke, singer insists

## Vinton—Liberace—Chopin show

**BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The New York Yankees play the Minnesota Twins at Bloomington, Minn.

**U.S. OPEN TENNIS**, noon, Ch. 2. Five hours of coverage from Forest Hills, N.Y.

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**, 4 p.m., Ch. 7. World Cup Track Championships from West Germany and U.S.-East Germany swimming and diving meet from East Berlin.

**WORLD SERIES OF GOLF**, 5 p.m., Ch. 2. Taped coverage from Akron, Ohio.

**PRO FOOTBALL**, 6 p.m., Ch. 7. The San Francisco 49ers take on the Oakland Raiders in preseasong game at Oakland.

**FRONT PAGE FEENEY**, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Don Knotts stars as a mild-mannered newspaper reporter in half-hour comedy.

**MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Last episode of seven-year series gets repeat presentation.

**MOVIE**: "The Sugarland Express," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of 1974 comedy-drama starring Goldie Hawn and involving a chase across Texas by a small army of highway patrolmen.

**MOVIE**: "The Collector," 11:45 p.m., Ch. 7. Repeat of 1965 drama starring Terence Stamp and Samantha Eggar as a young Londoner and his kidney victim.

## TELEVISION LOG

KNX7 Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KAMEX Channel 34  
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40  
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50  
KABC Channel 7 KCTV Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52  
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1977

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:30  
2 Summer Semester 6:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three  
4 KidsWorld  
5 News Replay  
6 Community Feedback  
11 Let's Rap  
12 News Update 6:15  
13 Daybreak 6:30  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 That's Cat  
5 Big Valley  
9 Hot Fudge Show  
11 Unit Five  
13 The Morning Show  
20 News, Captioned 7:00 A.M.  
2 It Takes All Kinds  
3 Woody Woodpecker  
7 Tom & Jerry  
9 PTL Club  
11 L.A. Patterns  
13 Sam Yorky Show  
22 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
30 Festival of Faith  
30 Kids Praise the Lord 7:30  
4 Pink Panther  
5 The Pace setters  
7 Jabberjaw  
11 Movie: "Allegheny Uprising," John Wayne, Claire Trevor ('39) 8:00 A.M.  
2 Sylvester & Tweety  
5 Movie: "Girls in Prison," Richard Denning, Joan Taylor ('56)  
11 Scooby Doo  
5 Movie: "Escape from Zahrain," Sal Mineo, Yul Brynner, Madlyn Rhue ('62)  
22 Romper Room 8:30  
2 Clue Club  
22 South Africa: The White Laager. An examination of apartheid in South Africa. Captioned  
30 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny  
3 Speed Buggy  
13 Woman: Real to Reel  
30 Insight  
30 Puppet Tree 9:30  
4 Monster Squad  
5 Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," John Ireland, Barbara Britton ('49)  
22 Krofft Supershow  
11 Movie: "One Touch of Venus," Ava Gardner, Robert Walker ('47)  
13 Southern California  
22 Zoom  
22 Es la Vida  
30 Backyard 10:00 A.M.  
2 Tarzan  
22 Space Ghost  
30 Wanted: Dead or Alive  
13 Movie: "Drums in the Deep South," Guy Madison ('51)  
22 Vision On  
Dr. Gene Scott  
22 Tribuna Publica  
30 Kids Praise the Lord  
32 Voice of Agriculture 10:30  
2 Adventure of Batman  
4 Big John, Little John  
7 Superfriends  
9 Abbott & Costello  
22 Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy  
13 Coco Drift  
30 Viewpoint on Nutrition 11:00 A.M.  
2 Shazam!  
4 Grandstand  
6 Movie: "California," Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck ('46)  
22 The Oddball Couple  
30 Just for Teens  
30 Nova  
30 Domata

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Bobby Vinton says the big TV networks are laughing at his idea for a musical special with Liberace filmed at Chopin's home in Poland.

But the veteran singer, whose syndicated television show is broadcast in about 90 cities, says he's not discouraged. He says he's been laughed at lots but always got the last laugh.

"I want to do it with a major network," Vinton said in a recent interview. "It's such a natural. You know, we'll go to Chopin's home, where great music was composed. Liberace will play on the piano. And we'll sing a song together."

As a young man, Vinton

11's the second time around for Vinton, who had more No. 1 hits between 1962 and 1972 than any other recording artist. He sold 30 million records, basing his appeal on schmaltzy but catchy tunes like "Roses Are Red" and "There, I've Said It Again."

But when the hard rock groups became popular, Vinton was dumped by the record companies and was back to working as an opening act for the "name" performers.

Then two years ago, he resurrected his career with "My Melody of Love," which captured the hearts of the country's Polish population.

As a young man, Vinton

said, he had "the most successful dance band in the Pittsburgh area." He arranged the music and played saxophone. And when the big stars came to town his band would back them up.

His band landed a recording contract but stuck to the traditional big band sound.

"We're going to drop you," he recalled one executive saying. "They want singers; they don't want big bands."

But Vinton pointed out that the company owed him two sides. He sifted through the executive's reject pile and discovered "Roses Are Red." He thought the tune a natural hit and in 10 minutes

recorded it and the flip side, "Mr. Lonely," a song he had written himself.

After a month nothing had happened. Vinton started hustling. He bought 1,000 records from a Pittsburgh distributor who reported back to the company that sales were booming.

Then he visited record stores in the area, dropping 25 copies at each. He got an attractive girl in a

miniskirt to go to each radio station in the city and deliver a copy of the record with a dozen red roses and a request to play the song on the air.

"And they all laughed and played it once, and boom! The thing just took off," he said. It was hit after hit for a decade after that.

"That was the Polish joke of the year, because seven record companies turned it down and it really did sell a lot of records and it put us back in business."

country who share his Polish ancestry.

"I went to seven of the top record companies, and they all turned me down," he declared. But the last company I went to, ABC Records, said: "That's a pretty good idea. We're going to put it out."

"That was the Polish joke of the year, because seven record companies turned it down and it really did sell a lot of records and it put us back in business."

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### The eyes have it

Cuban Alberto Juantorena wanted to be certain of his margin of victory over Kenya's Mike Boit in Friday's World Cup 800 meters race — so he checked it him-

self. Juantorena's time was 1:44, just .56 of a second behind his world record, and one-tenth of a second ahead of Boit.

—AP Wirephoto

## Juantorena holds off Boit; U.S. leads world

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — The United States led East Germany by two points Friday after the first day of the inaugural World Track and Field Cup, but Cuba's Alberto Juantorena stole the night's glory.

Juantorena, running for the Pan-American team, edged his Kenyan rival Mike Boit by one-tenth of a second in a thrilling finish to the 800 meters.

More than 30,000 fans at Rhine Stadium were on their feet as the amazing Cuban strode home in 1 minute 44 seconds — only .56 seconds slower than the world record he set at the University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria 12 days ago.

U.S. athletes won three of the seven men's events. Ed Moses took the 400-meter hurdles in 47.58. Steve Williams the 100-meter dash in 10.13, and Arnie Robinson captured the long jump with a leap of 26 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

East Germany won the shotput with a heave of 71 feet 4 inches by Udo Beyer, and it also took the discus when Wolfgang Schmidt upset Olympic champion and world record holder Mac Wilkins of the United States with a toss of 221 feet 1 1/2 inches. Wilkins finished second with 218 1/2.

The United States had 47 points and East Germany 45.

The Africans are back in full world competition for the first time since their walkout from the Montreal Olympics more than a year ago, and Juantorena and Boit clashed for the second time in a week.

The Cuban won by a full second at Zurich last week. This time Boit almost held him.

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

Juantorena came down the straight with Boit at his shoulder. There was virtually nothing between them, but the African was unable to find the extra inches of speed he needed to win.

"It was the hardest race I have ever run," Boit said.

"This is my last race this season, and I am very tired and therefore very happy to have won," huffed Juantorena. "Boit is a superb competitor, and it is always very difficult to race against him."

The Africans had to wait until near the end of the evening for their first victory, but then little Miruts Yifter of Ethiopia came pounding home in 29:32.3 to win the 10,000 meters.

Yifter came only to the shoulders of his big rivals — Joerg Peter of East Germany, Jos Hermens of the Netherlands, running for Europe, and Detlef Uhlemann of West Germany.

The African raced into the lead on the back straight of the final lap and gradually widened the gap to about 15 meters at the finish. Peter was second in 29:34.0, and Hermens was third in 28:35.0.

Moses sent the U.S. squad off to a flying start with his spectacular win in the 400-meter hurdles at the start of the night.

The big, bespectacled athlete from Atlanta led from the start and came home 1.25 seconds ahead of East Germany's Volker Beck.

Moses was .12 seconds off his world record.

"I could have run faster if the weather had been a little warmer," he said.

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

# Garvey, Cey (and Dodgers) in form

By Gordon Verrell  
Staff Writer

There may not be much of a race in the National League West — or the East, for that matter — but the rush for the Dodgers' runs batted in title is a bristling one.

In the Dodgers' 14-15, 10-2 cakewalk over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night at Dodger Stadium before 39,276 fans, the run for the club RBI title tightened.

Ron Cey clouted his 25th home run for his 99th RBI and Steve Garvey drove home three runs with two singles and now has 98 RBIs — 10 in the last seven games after going 20 games without one.

For both it marked a refreshing start to the month of September after enduring a long August.

"Let's just forget that month," said Garvey, smiling.

"It wasn't a good month for us offensively, over-all, and several players in particular. But the pitching was the key to us maintaining our lead."

The Dodgers' 14-15 record in August was their poorest since 1970, when they were 13-16, and the club batted just slightly better than .210.

Burt Hooton, without a victory in his previous five starts, reaped the benefits of the Dodgers' robust attack Friday night, the 18 hits matching their season high.

The win improved the Dodgers' advantage over Cincinnati to 9 1/2 games in the West while the Pirates, still hopeful of overtaking Philadelphia in the East, fell six games back.

"September has always been a good month for the club and for me," said Garvey, who needs 48 hits in the remaining 28 games to reach the 200-hit plateau for the fourth successive summer.

"At least I got off to a good start for the month, but there's no kidding anyone, getting that many hits in 28 games is going to be awfully tough."

The Dodgers got off quickly against the Pirates' Jerry Reuss, when Garvey singled home two runs in the first inning.

He drove in his third run in the third inning and the Dodgers put the game away with a three-run

### Dodgers of the Day

STEVE GARVEY drove in three runs and RON CEY homered and singled in 10-2 victory over Pirates.

fourth inning when they batted around for the 24th time. They added another run in the fifth and made it a runaway with their three-run sixth inning, touched off by Cey's mammoth homer to lead off the inning.

Jerry Grote, in his first appear-

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

#### TELEVISION

Baseball — New York Yankees vs. Minnesota, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Tennis — U.S. Open, KNXT (2), noon; highlights, 11:30 p.m.

Drag racing — 1977 Summernationals, KTFV (1), 12:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports — World Cup

Track, swimming, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Golf — World Series, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

Football — San Francisco vs. Oakland, KABC (7), 6 p.m.

#### RADIO

Baseball — Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 3:30 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KABC, 7 p.m.

Football — San Francisco vs. Oakland, KABC (7), 6 p.m.

Auto racing — Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 6 p.m.

Volleyball — World Championship of Beach Volleyball, Will Rogers State Beach, 9 a.m.

Golf — Long Beach Medal Play

Championships, Recreation Park, 9 a.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Scalp pro football — California Mustangs vs. Orange County Rhinos, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Auto racing — Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 6 p.m.

a victory since July 31. "We just didn't get him very many runs."

"Tonight," said Hooton, "I didn't need that many."

Hooton wasn't the only man to frustrate the Bucs. Home plate umpire Bruce Froemming, who earlier this season was the center of a full-scale tussle involving Pittsburgh, tossed out relief pitcher Rich Gossage after a shouting match following the fourth inning.

Presumably, Gossage objected to some of Froemming's calls when Dusty Baker drew a bases-loaded

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

**SATURDAY**  
**Sports**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
**"Best Sports Section"**  
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1977

Section C, Page C-1

### Sixth loss in row

## Garcia sinking with Angel ship?

By Tracy Ringolsby

Staff Writer

CLEVELAND — Dave Garcia has a contract through next season to manage the Angels. He expects to fulfill it.

"I have signed the contract," said the man who was selected manager July 11. "I know other people have signed contracts and haven't been around at the finish, but I expect to be here next year."

There have been a lot of "other people" with the Angels. In Harry Dalton's six years as Angel general manager, he has fired four managers. Sooner or later, Garcia will become the fifth.

The way the Angels have been playing lately, it may be sooner.

Friday night the Angels were beaten 3-1 by Cleveland, their 11th loss in 14 games and sixth in succession as they fell eight games under .500 for the first time this year.

The only difference in the latest loss — which went to Paul Hartzell (6.9) — was that for the first time in 12 games the Angels did not commit a fielding error.

But they made offensive errors. Three times they got the leadoff man to second with no outs and did not score. In the seventh inning they managed to load the bases with nobody out, but reliever Pat Dobson struck out Bobby Bonds and Jim Kern did the same to Tony Solaita and Don Baylor.

It was no new experience for Bonds. He has struck out with runners on third in four of the last five games.

Then there was the first inning when Cleveland starter and winner Jim Bibby walked four consecutive batters, but leadoff walker Jerry Remy was thrown out stealing second when he overslid the bag.

The lone Angel run finally scored on Bonds' two-out single in the ninth.

Cleveland scored on Andre Thornton's two-out two-run homer

### Angel of the Day

THAD BOSLEY doubled, singled, walked twice and scored in 3-1 loss.

in the first and a Rick Manning RBI single up the middle in the eighth.

"Errors are part of the game, but when you see the type we are making it is difficult to understand," said Garcia, aware that his team could have won 12 of its last 14 games if it could avoid stupid mistakes.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleyball — World Championship of Beach Volleyball, Will Rogers State Beach, 9 a.m.

Golf — Long Beach Medal Play

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Baseball — Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Scalp pro football — California Mustangs vs. Orange County Rhinos, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Auto racing — Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 6 p.m.

## Nastase can't handle Barazzutti

### ....or his own temper, either

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Top seeds Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert advanced to the third round but Ilie Nastase let his temper get the best of him and was upset by little-known Italian Corrado Barazzutti in Friday's play at the \$462,420 U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Nastase, the fiery, seventh-seeded Romanian, kicked a ball into the stands, gestured obscenely at a television camera, led a mock cheer from the audience when one of his protests was upheld and delayed play for five minutes while he bickered with umpire James Sullivan over a let call. All of which produced sloppy, lackadaisical play that resulted in a 6-4, 6-4 triumph for Barazzutti, a 24-year-old clay court specialist.

Borg and Spain's fifth-seeded Manuel Orantes won in straight sets. The top-seeded Swede, playing at less than full strength because of a strained right shoulder, disposed of John James of England 7-5, 6-4, while Orantes trounced Fred Stolle of Australia 6-2, 6-2.

Brian Gottfried, the No. 3 seed from Lauderhill, Fla., had a harder

time of it but managed to get past Marty Riessen of Chicago 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. Veteran Stan Smith, the 16th seed from Sea Pines, S.C., was not so fortunate, losing to qualifier Michael Fishbach of Great Neck, 6-3, 6-1, and seventh-seeded Billie Jean King — making her tournament debut after a first-round bye — outlasted 18-year-old Anne Smith of Dallas 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Nastase's antics were no surprise. All last year he feuded with opponents and fans and bickered with linemen and umpires, so the crowd at the Stadium Court seemed poised for the explosion.

It came in the seventh game of the first set when Nastase believed that one of his serves ticked the net. The net judge said no, and the umpire did not overrule. Nastase stalked about the court trying to plead his case — to the net judge, the umpire, Barazzutti. All he got for his efforts was a warning from

ger, harder. He doesn't choke. He tries, but he doesn't take chances."

For the 24-year-old Barazzutti, who had never gotten past the first round here, a tentative, sloppy Nastase was easy prey.

"He made many volleying mistakes. He didn't play very well, either in back or at the net."

Barazzutti was not very optimistic going into the match against the seventh-seeded Romanian.

"I was nervous, for everything — the tournament, the crowd, Nastase," he said. "I think I can't win. This is a big victory for me."

Evert continued to breeze through the early rounds of the women's draw. She has now won her first two matches in straight sets, winning three of the sets at love and giving up just one game in the other.

In night matches, Jimmy Connors, the No. 2 seed and defending champion, celebrated his 25th birthday by defeating Bob Lutz of San Clemente 6-2, 6-2 and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina posted his 41st consecutive triumph on clay by disposing of Gene Mayer 6-3, 6-0.

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# Long Beach medal play lineup loaded

By Doug Ives  
Staff Writer

Fortified by quality players from outside the Long Beach area, the seventh Long Beach Medal Play Golf Championship promises to be the most competitive ever.

The 54-hole event starts today at Recreation Park, moves to El Dorado on Sunday, and winds up Labor Day at Skylinks.

Tony Sills, 1976 SoCal

Amateur champion from USC, is playing in this tournament for the first time. Matt Ellison, a former SoCal Publinks champion from Ventura, also is expected to be a title challenger.

Ray Vanyo of San Bernardino, Ray Navis of Stanford University, Steve Martin from Oral Roberts University and Jerry Wiss of Willowick, the Meadowlark Invitational

champion, add champion-ship class to the field.

Mike Bellmar, Chuck White, Greg Hetzer, Mike Todd, Tom Gorrell, Larry Grant, Jeff Newell, Chuck Wallace, Roger Fagan, Mike Blum, Tom Simmerman, Ed McBratney, Phil Caputo, Jim Nathon, Ben Serns, Dale Green and Jack Hinton are Long Beach-area products who may contend.

The favorite probably will be 17-year-old David Games of Bellflower. Games was runnerup on Friday in the state junior championship at tough California Country Club.

The field of 121 also includes Sue Bennett of Long Beach State, the first woman ever to play in the event.

7:30 a.m., Bill Bock, Jay Miskel, Larry Grant, Gary Anderson, 7:12; Jeff Newell, William Cooper, Mike Todd, Tom Gorrell, Bill Burns, Tom Dill, George Othman, Tom Mullaney, 7:24; Murray Falk, Iain MacDonald, Raven Sheridan, 7:36; Chet Horsfield, Frank Morales, Gordon Peterson, Mauri Borsen, 7:42; Jim Blum, Frank Gustafsson, David Hirsch, 7:48; Jim Hirsch, Richard Hirsch, 7:54; Jerryui, Jim Wallace, Steve Stakapis, 7:54; Jimmy Moore, Roger Fagan, Mike Rutz, Chick James.

8:06 a.m., Ed McBratney, Chuck Wallace, Jim Brown, Steve Jones, 8:12; Lou Brown, Isaku Manai, Eugene Hardy, David Cobbs, 8:18; Gary Ballantine, Brian Prentice, Correll Todd, 8:24; Tom Gorrell, 8:24; Pete Sanchez, 8:30; Jerry Holle, Frank Kolb, Jim Nathon, Fritz Heith, 8:47; Ed Babie, Gary Rhorer, Chris Sausser, Mitch Lee, 8:48; Pam McGirt, Jerry Jacks, Barney Rea, Paul Jordan, 8:54; Kelly Carson, Scott Armstrong, Frank Adams, 8:58; Lee Lefeverus.

9:06 a.m., Steve Anderson, Kim Bucci, Jim Stewart, Tom Gorrell, 9:12; John Harrington, Dennis Estell, Phil Casper, Dave Akerman, Tom Woods, Andrew, George, Ben, Ken Edmonson, Bob Wallace, 9:24; Ben Serns, Marc Souter, Tony Sills, Vince Allred, 9:30; Sue Bennett, Tom Simmerman, Mike Blum, Mike Bellmar, 9:42; Chuck White, Jim Barnes, Greg Bowles, Greg Brown, 9:48; Paul Dowling, Roy Omolo, Robert Barrett, Frank Rodriguez, 9:54; Gene Chisholm, Mike Williams, Robert Enk, Frank Ward.

10:06 a.m., Mike Rutz, Steve Neigh, Jerry Wiss, Greg Hettori, 10:12; Matt Ellison, David Games, Jerry Wiss, Greg Hettori, 10:18; Steve Martin, Sam Bloom, Dale Green, Anthony Valadez, 10:24; F.A. Stroose, Scott Harrison, Mike Stone, Brian Rabbe, 10:30; Tom London, Brad Rabbe, 10:36; Tom Nason, Tom Stewart, 10:42; Ray Vanyo, Jack Hinton, Greg Dissen, Feltz Mera.

—AP Wirephoto

## Makes his point

Jerry McGee takes aim at missed birdie putt on ninth green Friday during opening round of the \$300,000 World Series of Golf. McGee fired a 71 and is four strokes off the pace.

—AP Wirephoto

## Irwin still sizzling, tied for World Series lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Hale Irwin, who gained a spot in this field only with a win last week, dropped the final shot of the day for a birdie on the 18th hole and, with a three-under-par 67, joined Ray Floyd and Tom Weiskopf in a tie for the first-round lead Friday in the \$300,000 World Series of Golf.

Irwin, playing with Weiskopf in the last two-some of the day, put a 15-foot birdie putt in on top of Weiskopf's 20-footer on the final hole to make it a three-way tie in a chase for the richest prize in golf, \$100,000, which will go to the winner on Monday.

Weiskopf, like Irwin a qualifier only last week, had a birdie-birdie finish to get his share of the top spot, while Floyd followed a critical putt on the eighth with a string of three consecutive birdies.

"That putt on the eighth was critical," said Floyd, winner of the Byron Nelson and Pleasant Valley Classics earlier in the season. "It very possibly was the key to the whole round."

One stroke off the pace

## Clampett nips Games in State Junior Golf finals

David Games has played some outstanding golf this summer. But there was always someone playing a little bit better.

Games, a 17-year-old senior at Bellflower High, Friday finished second in a major amateur tournament for the fourth time this year, dropping a one-stroke decision to Bill Clampett at the California Junior Golf Championship at Whittier's California Country Club.

Clampett, of Carmel, who was runnerup to Games in the tournament last year, entered Friday's final round with a one-stroke lead. Both golfers carded 74s, Clampett finishing at 217, Games at 218.

Games had matched par with 72s during the first two rounds, held a one-stroke lead entering the 14th hole. However, he double-bogeyed and Clampett bogeyed to throw the match into a tie.

The stalemate was broken on the 17th hole when Clampett parred and Games shot a four.

Earlier this year Games has finished second in the CIF State, the National Junior and the Junior World tournaments.

Bill Glasson shot 72 for a third-place total of 220 while Tracy Nagasaki carded a 69 — the best round of the tourney — to climb into fourth place at 217. Games at 218.

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matched par with 72s during the first two rounds, held a one-stroke lead entering the 14th hole. However, he double-bogeyed and Clampett bogeyed to throw the match into a tie.

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# Campbell: The NHL answer man



CAMPBELL

Edited by Jack Schrader

Have any questions about the past, present or future of professional hockey?

If you do, direct them at retiring National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell. He's sure to have an answer.

When asked about the violence in hockey today, Campbell said, "Violence of today is pantywaist as compared to that of the 1930s and '40s." He added that courts have no business trying to run hockey and that the league is capable of disciplining itself the way it has done for 60 years.

Campbell said that there is no merit in merger with the World Hockey Association.

"The door for merger is no longer open," Campbell said, adding that the only way a WHA team might get into the NHL is through expansion if the WHA were to fold.

As a final prediction, Campbell talks of a pro European hockey league soon, and foresees its champion playing the NHL titleholder for a world crown.

## Colts, Reynolds at impasse

The Baltimore Colts announced Friday that they had terminated their efforts to sign free agent linebacker Jack Reynolds.

Negotiations with Reynolds and his agent, John Thomas, began about two weeks ago after Reynolds refused to honor his trade from the Rams to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"The Colts made every effort to reach an accord," said Baltimore general manager Dick Szymanski, "but the ever-changing demands of his agent were contradictory to Baltimore Colts' policy."

## Atkinson appeal rejected

George Atkinson's move for a new trial in his \$2 million slander suit against the Pittsburgh Steelers and Chuck Noll was turned down by a federal judge Friday.

After an NFL game last September, Noll said, "You have a criminal element in every society and apparently we have it in the NFL, too. George Atkinson's hit on Lynn Swann was with intent to maim and not with football in mind."

In denying the new trial, U.S. District Court judge Samuel Conti said the coach's statement "does not show Noll charged the plaintiff with a crime or that he intended to injure the plaintiff. But the statement did have the capability of being defamatory and this could be submitted to the jury."

**BRIEFLY:** The U.S. national swimming team, buoyed by a narrow victory last weekend over top rival East Germany, takes on the Soviet national squad today and Sunday in the first official USA-USSR meet since 1971. The Soviet Union, which managed only one gold medal for swimming in the Montreal Olympics, should be an easier challenge for the American team. The U.S. has fielded a strong squad. Team leader Dr. John Boger predicts that "one-third to 40 per cent" of the American team in Leningrad could go on to the Moscow Olympics in 1980. . . . The San Diego Padres want to know what the professional baseball market thinks Dave Kingman is worth and, incidentally, which club might want to buy. In an impasse over Kingman's reported demand for \$300,000 salary, the Padres have put the outfielder on waivers. Kingman is playing out his option and will become a free agent when the 1977 season ends. In confirming that Kingman was placed on waivers, owner Ray Kroc added: "But that's common practice. It's a probing procedure; it establishes where interest lies."

American Dennis Connor, already 1977 World Star Class Sailing champion, won his fifth event in a row Friday, the final run in the six-day Kiel Regatta. Connor, a 31-year-old businessman, became champion after four consecutive wins in five days, which gave him an unsurpassable point lead. It is the first time in many years that anyone has won five events in six Star Class championship races. . . . G.C. Spencer of Bluff City, Tenn., led second day qualifying for Monday's 28th Southern 500 stock car race at Darlington International Raceway. Spencer pushed his Dodge around the 1.366-mile oval at just over 152 mph to clinch the 13th position in the 40-car field. The first 12 spots were decided Thursday with Darrell Waltrip winning the pole at 153.493 mph. . . . Lt. Gov. Robert Ferguson asked the New Mexico state Racing Commission Friday to defer further licensing of Fortuna Properties Inc. to conduct racing at Ruidoso Downs and Sundance Park. Ferguson said an "atmosphere" detrimental to racing has been created during the commission's long investigation of Fortuna Properties and the three members of the Alessio family of San Diego. The Alessios own controlling interest in Fortuna. "I have no hesitation in saying that I believe we should act to invite Fortuna Properties to leave New Mexico," Ferguson said.

American motorcycle racer Steve Baker has destroyed the myth that U.S. riders are not top class road racers or a match for the European Grand Prix stars. According to the *London Daily Telegraph*, Baker, 23, "completely dominated" the 750cc championship and not only gave America its first world title but also finished second to Barry Sheene in the 500cc championship which makes him the most successful rider in the world championships this season." . . . World Boxing Council welterweight champion, Carlos Palomino will be a solid favorite when he defends his title against Everaldo Costa Azevedo, Sept. 13, at the Olympic.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF



REYNOLDS

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## Angel slide reaches six—

(Continued from Page C-1)

"If things like this happen every now and then you can say it is just one of those things," said Garcia, who has a 22-27 record since becoming manager. "But if it happens 12 or 14 games in a row, that is something else."

"Somebody has to be blamed so it should be the manager when the team is not playing well. A good manager gets the best out of his team most of the time."

"I feel we still have the nucleus of a fine team, but it has not played like it in the last two weeks."

Fifteen days ago the Angels went home with a 58-58 record and the knowledge that 15 of their next 18 games were against weak teams. There was talk about a last-ditch run. No longer.

"I have never seen a team in the big leagues play as poorly as this team has for the last two weeks," said Garcia, in his 39th year of pro ball.

Owner Gene Autry, who has shelled out nearly \$8 million in the last year with the hope of buying a contender, is lost, too.

"Autry has a good background and knows what it is to play hard," said Autry. "I don't feel it is Autry's fault, but I am disappointed the young kids haven't played better. They can't even bunt."

That was evident again Friday. After Thad Bosley opened the third with a double, Jerry Remy popped

up, attempting to sacrifice Bosley to third.

Autry does not expect to fire Garcia, but admits a change might be made.

"Dave said himself if he didn't do the job he wouldn't have to be fired, he'd quit," said Autry. "I don't even know if he wants to manage next year."

While being careful not to violate major league tampering rules, Autry also admitted the team might consider another manager.

One name mentioned to Autry was Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog, a former Angel coach and a personal favorite of Autry.

"I would certainly consider Whitey," said Autry. "He is a good friend of mine, a good baseball man and smart manager."

"If he were available and came to us I would certainly listen to him," he said. "But I wouldn't approach him or make any offers because I wouldn't want to be accused of tampering."

## HOW THEY SCORED

### INDIAN FIRST

Dave Goebl, R, 2nd, rounded out his 21st Borch, ground out. Relli rounded out his 2nd. Two hits, one left.

### INDIAN EIGHTH

Kupper singled, Relli singled out. Kupper scored. Thornton rounded out. Manning singled, steering Kupper. Easy forced. Starting at second. One run. Two hits, one left.

### ANGEL NINTH

With Korn pitching and one out, Boley beat out an infield single. Remy grounded out. Bosley beat out to second. Bonds singled, steering Bosley. Soltau doubled. One run. Two hits, one left.

### INDIAN ELEVENTH

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### INDIAN FOURTEENTH

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### INDIAN FIFTEENTH

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### INDIAN SIXTEENTH

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### INDIAN SEVENTEENTH

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### INDIAN

# UCLA has a fearsome freshman—but QB?

By Gary Rausch  
Staff Writer

Freshman Billy Don Jackson and UCLA's search for a starting quarterback were the featured topics as Pacific-8 Conference Skywriters concluded their 17th pre-season tour in Westwood Friday.

Jackson, a 6-4, 237-pound consensus high school all-American in Sherman, Texas, started writers at the Bruins' morning workout by manhandling several veteran offensive tackles in one-on-one war games.

Later, head coach Terry Donahue did his best to downplay the prize recruit. At one point he even claimed to have been misquoted last spring in saying he fully expected Billy Don to start.

"If a freshman proves his virtue, I don't believe he should be shielded," said Donahue. "Jackson has done well in scrimmages, but he has not been overly outstanding. It's unusual to have a freshman in that type situation after a 10 or 12-day fall camp."

Jackson stormed into the starting lineup after barely four days of practice.

Does the fact that he is ahead of two upper classmen mean Billy Don is a "super freshman"—or the talent at that spot is weak?

"It's both," answered the head coach. "With the recruiting limitations today, freshmen have to play an important role on your team. As coaches, we would rather see freshmen have a difficult time making our club."

"I wouldn't say Billy Don is so much better than the other players. He simply had outstanding coaching in high school. He has a great deal more experience as far

as practice habits. He practices as if he's been in a program such as UCLA's for some time."

Donahue expects to see several other freshmen in backup roles. They are Chris Elias, a 6-4, 215-pound split end from Serrone; Kenny Easley, 6-3 1/2, 195-pound safety from Chesapeake, Va., and Arthur Akers, 6-3 1/2, 226, linebacker from Lynn, Mass.

Another recruit who might have found an early starting assignment—quarterback Craig Landis from Napa—is hitting baseballs in Great Falls, Mont., after signing with the San Francisco Giants.

"He was unquestionably the finest high school prospect in the country," said Donahue with a trace of sorrow. "I can't say what kind of impact he would have made because I never had the opportunity to coach or see him under practice field conditions. You have to live with disappointments as far as personnel are concerned."

With Landis in harness, junior Steve Bukich and sophomore Rick Bashore might have been battling for the backup role.

Bukich started at Washington as a freshman and threw five interceptions, redshirted two years ago and played sparingly last fall. Bashore played even less as a 1976 freshman but did take the offense on a near 100-yard scoring drive against Washington State.

"Anytime you don't have a veteran quarterback returning it's an area of concern," said Donahue. "As game day with Houston approaches, we'd like to settle this if we can. We may have to play both and see what happens."

"Both quarterbacks are adequate runners and throwers. Now don't misunderstand me. When I say adequate, I mean both can run and throw. Neither is a John Sciarra running the football. The one who emerges

as the starter will be good enough to lead UCLA to a very successful season."

There will be no alternating quarterbacks, says Donahue, "because that develops controversies."

**NAPKIN NOTES:** Donahue believes the Bruins will have to mature during their non-conference schedule (Houston, Kansas, Minnesota and Iowa) in order to be ready for the Pacific-8 slate. "No one will breeze through this conference race. By the time the Pac-8 season begins, teams will have to deal with UCLA. I'm not saying we'll win the championship, but we will have an effect on who does."

Redshirt sophomore Eric Saenz, No. 2 left halfback behind Olympian hurdler James Owens, is the coach's choice as the most improved player. "He's improving rapidly and could challenge for the starting spot sometime during this season. He didn't have this poise in the spring."

Donahue calls his second UCLA club one of the best he's ever been around. He attributes that to youth and enthusiasm, primarily from the blue-chip freshman class. There are six rookies among the top 33 on offense and eight on defense.

Banning High star Freeman McNeil, running third-team behind Owens, has seen little contact work because of a neck injury. Jordan product Ricky Coffman is next in line. James Forge from Plus is Dan Pederson's backup at tight end. John Taulofu of Milikian, the brother of former Bruin linebacker Terry Taulofu, is second-team nose guard behind senior Steve Tetrick, a two-year letterman. Poly's Glenn Windom ranks No. 3 at strongside linebacker. Seniors John Fowler and Raymond Bell are ahead of him. Left cornerback Phil Hubbard is due to return in three weeks from a separated shoulder, and safety Mike Molina is out 3-4 weeks with a broken right thumb.

## No. 1? You've heard this before

Defending champion Southern California is the overwhelming choice of the Pacific-8 Conference Skywriters to repeat as the league's football champion this fall.

The Trojans, who collected all but one first-place vote of the 29 participants, totaled 231 points to 189 1/2 for runnerup UCLA.

Washington, which received the only other first-place vote, finished third with 160 1/2 points. California was fourth (135) followed by Stanford (120), Washington State (93), Oregon State (63) and Oregon (35).

In player awards, USC and UCLA also dominated. Trojan guard Pat Howell was voted the outstanding offensive lineman, while Bruin tackle Manu Tuiasosopo received the nod among defensive linemen.

USC safety Dennis Thurman edged UCLA cornerback Levi Armstrong among defensive backs, while Trojan Clay Matthews finished two votes ahead of Bruin Jerry Robinson for the linebacker accolade.

UCLA freshman defensive tackle Billy Don Jackson was voted defensive rookie of the year, while California quarterback Charlie Young took the offensive honor.

Washington State's Jack Thompson and Mike Levenseller were voted the outstanding quarterback and receiver.

## U.S. tracksters lead the world

(Continued from Page C-1)

Williams made a slow start in the 100 meters and was still trailing Eugen Ray of East Germany at the halfway mark. But the American staged a tremendous finish and edged home by .02 of a second. Silvio Leonard of Cuba was third for the Pan-American team.

East Germany took a clear lead in the women's competition, winning three out of five events and amassing 40 points. Europe had 34, the Soviet Union 32 and the United States 25.

Rosemarie Ackermann won the high jump for East Germany with a leap of 6 feet 6 1/4 inches, narrowly missing her week-old world record of 6-6 1/4.

East Germany's other winners were Ruth Fuchs, who made a final throw of 204-7 in the javelin, and the 1,600-meter-relay team. Kate Schmidt of Long Beach was fourth at 195-1.

The United States' most successful woman athlete was Francie Larrieu-Lutz of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, who ran second to Russia's Tatiana Kasankina in the 1,500 meters.

The 1,600-meter relay quartet fell back from second place to finish sixth after Kim Thomas, running third, dropped the baton at the change and lost more than a second.

**MEN**  
100 meters—Moore (U.S.) 10.15; Pauletto (Canada) 10.4; Fier (England) 10.58; Schmid (West Germany) 10.62; Saito (Japan) 10.63; Bannister (New Zealand) 10.64; Britain 10.73; Iwamurahisa (U.S.) 10.74; Brown (Australia) 10.79; Alonso (Cuba) 10.95; Nagai (Japan) 10.97; Juanortega (Cuba) 11.0.

200 m.—Juantorena (Cuba) 21.10; Boit (Kuwait) 21.41; Wuebeck (West Germany) 21.45; Eason (U.S.) 21.53.

400 m.—Hart (U.S.) 45.5; Bannister (New Zealand) 45.6; Royer (U.S.) 45.7.

1,500 m.—Robinson (U.S.) 3:46.1; Baumgartner (West Germany) 3:46.2; Eder (West Germany) 3:46.3; Kostka (West Germany) 3:46.4; Saito (Japan) 3:46.5; Nagai (Japan) 3:46.6; Usui (Japan) 3:46.7; Hill (New Zealand) 3:46.8; Girelli (Cuba) 3:46.9.

3,000 m.—Vilfer (Ethiopia) 8:28-3; Peter (West Germany) 8:34.5; Hermans (Netherlands) 8:35.0; Uebelhart (West Germany) 8:38.7; Gomez (Mexico) 8:45.5; Shorter (U.S.) 8:53.5; Kamata (Japan) 8:56.5.

10,000 m.—Vilfer (Ethiopia) 28:32.3; Peter (West Germany) 28:34.5; Hermans (Netherlands) 28:35.0; Uebelhart (West Germany) 28:38.7; Gomez (Mexico) 28:45.5; Shorter (U.S.) 28:53.5; Kamata (Japan) 28:56.5.

4x100 m. relay—East Germany 43.10; USSR 43.14; US 43.15; West Germany 43.16; Japan 43.17; New Zealand 43.18; Britain 43.19; Cuba 43.20.

4x200 m. relay—East Germany 1:27.0; Lantuejoul (U.S.) 1:28.0; Bruns (West Germany) 1:28.1; Marascu (Romania) 1:31.0; Werther (Canada) 1:41.6; Bouteille (Algeria) 1:48.2; Yoshitomi (Japan) 1:49.4; Garrett (New Zealand) 1:51.0.

High jump—Ackermann (West Germany) 6-6; Simeone (Europe) 6-5; High (U.S.) 6-5; Bannister (New Zealand) 6-4; Hart (U.S.) 6-3; Clark (U.S.) 6-2; Marquesco (USSR) 6-0; Yagi (Japan) 5-9; Alonso (Australia) 5-9; Mumbi (Zambia) 5-9.

Team standings: East Germany 49; Europe 34; USSR 32; U.S. 25; Pan-American 19; Oceania 13; the between Africa and Asia 11.

### Baseball briefs

**WHITE SOX**—Obtained outfielder Henry Cruz on waivers from the Dodgers.

**CARDINALS**—Recalled outfielders Henry Ayala and Mike Potter from their New Orleans farm team.

**BLUE JAYS**—Called up pitchers Tom Barr, Dennis DeBarr, Mike Darr and Bruce Edge along with infielder Garth Iorg and outfielder Gary Morris.

**GIANTS**—Recalled catcher Mike Gordon and pitchers Jim Todd and Donny Moore and bought the contract of Jim Dwyer, who was leading their Double-A farm team with a .335 hitting average.

**REDS**—Recalled pitchers Tim Jones, Al Holland, Ed Whiston and Dave Pagan, second baseman Mike Edwards and outfielders Miguel Vizcaino and Mike Easter.

**PIRATES**—Recalled pitchers Tim Jones, Al Holland, Ed Whiston and Dave Pagan, second baseman Mike Edwards and outfielders Miguel Vizcaino and Mike Easter.

**SAN DIEGO**—614 anglers on 27 boats caught 78 albacore, 422 skipjack, 113 calico bass, 28 bonito, 288 mackerel, 69 white, 16 scupin, 100 rockfish.

**SEAL BEACH**—161 anglers on 11 boats caught 510 rockfish, 56 sand bass, 1 calico bass, 22 barbados, 47 mackerel, 10 skipjack, 113 scupin, 100 rockfish, 10 white, 100 bonito, 288 mackerel, 69 white, 16 scupin, 100 rockfish.

**PORTS 'O CALL**—25 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 albacore.

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**BENSON**—Acquired veterans Walter Johnson (10), Waite Hoyt (10) and Eddie Rommel (10). Picked Mike Adams (4) and Mike Felt (10).

**PRO grid briefs**

**JETS**—Cut Siete Joachim (rb),

**BENGALS**—Acquired veterans

Willie Walker (rb), Jim Wadsworth (rb),

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## End of the longest streak

## Penn St. embarrasses Rutgers, 45-7



### Trapped in Lions' den

Rutgers quarterback Jeff Rebholz winces as Penn State defenders Randy Sidler (75) and Bruce Clark converge behind the line

of scrimmage during first quarter of Nittany Lions' 45-7 victory in college football's 1977 season-opener.

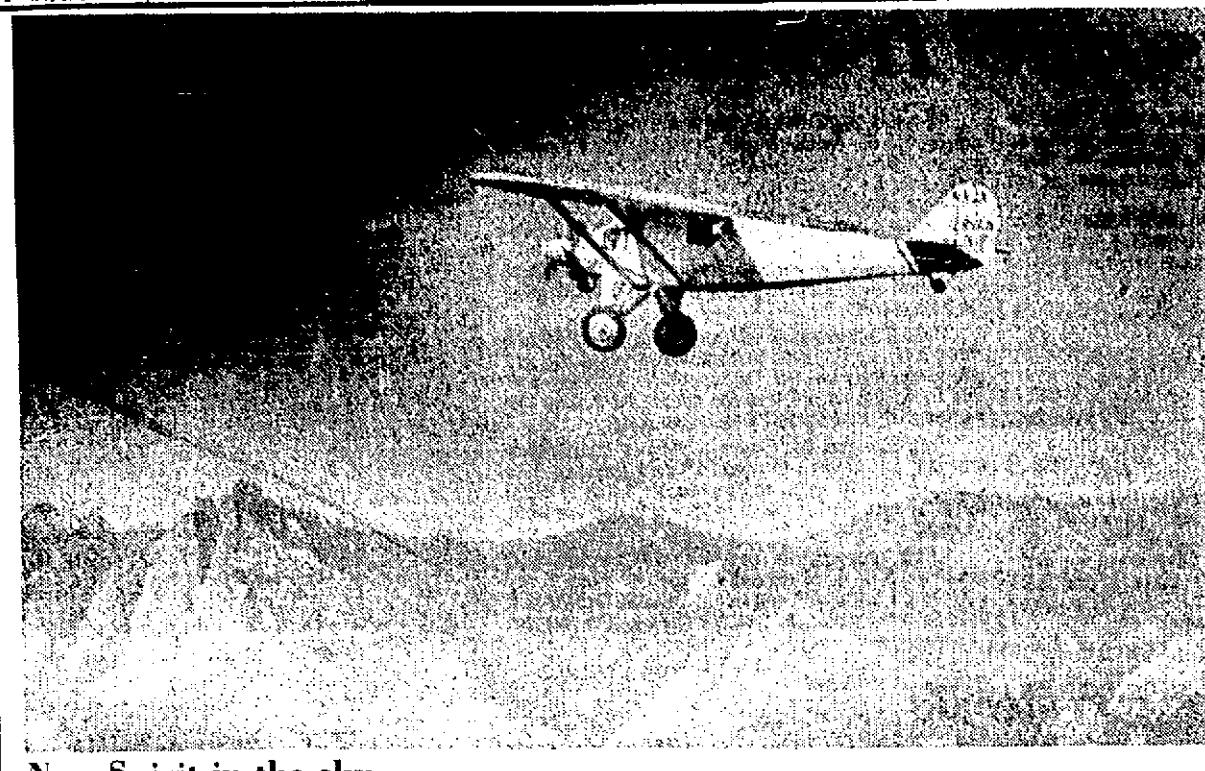
—AP Wirephoto

**EAST RUTHERFORD (AP)** — The nation's longest collegiate football winning streak came to a humiliating end Friday night when Penn State bolted to a 38-0 half-time lead behind the running of sophomores Matt Suhey and Mike Guman and crushed Rutgers 45-7 in the opening game of the college football season.

Rutgers had won 18 games in a row dating back to a 34-20 loss to Lehigh in the fourth game of the 1975 season. But the Scarlet Knights were thoroughly embarrassed be-

fore 64,790 spectators at Giants Stadium, the largest crowd ever to watch a college game in New Jersey.

Suhey, a 216-pound fullback scored on runs of two and 51 yards in the opening period and Guman, a 203-pound



## New Spirit in the sky

The Spirit of St. Louis, a replica of Charles Lindbergh's original, flies over Castle Crags State Park near Redding. The Experimental Aircraft Association Foundation built it for \$100,000, while Lind-

bergh's original cost \$15,000 in 1927. The plane is on a national tour that will bring it to the Southwest, then east.

—AP Wirephoto

## Witness testifies at murder hearing

# L.B. man 'bragged of his gun Elvira'

By Al Murrell  
Staff Writer

A Long Beach man who called his .357-magnum revolver "Elvira" was bound over for trial on a murder charge Friday after a witness testified the man bragged about killing an old man.

Two other prosecution witnesses called during the two-day preliminary hearing in Long Beach

Municipal Court testified they saw the defendant, McNeal Vaughn Jr., near the scene of a murder moments before they heard what they thought was a gunshot.

The murder charge stemmed from the July 31 shooting death of Andy Vinterhus, a 60-year-old "informal security guard" who lived in an apartment behind Ban Auto Sales.

Hill said Vaughn told him he was going to rob Vinterhus and then walked around the corner of the auto sales office building.

Vaughn, 29, of 1530 Pine Ave., was held to answer

by Judge J. Merrill Lilley on charges of murder, robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and possession of a gun by an ex-convict.

The fourth charge was added Friday after it was learned that Vaughn had been convicted of assault with intent to rob in St. Louis, Mo., in 1974.

Long Beach police homicide investigators said Friday they have been unable to substantiate earlier allegations that Vaughn was a "hit man" who had killed two or three persons in St. Louis.

Doris R. Johnson, who lived in the same apartment building as Vaughn, testified the defendant bragged that he "blown some old white (man's) head off."

Miss Johnson's sister, Ellen D. Nelson, testified she knew defendant as "Undertaker" — that's what everybody called him."

Lawrence E. Dickens, who also lived at the apartment building, testified that Vaughn pistol-whipped him with the gun Vaughn called "Elvira" because Dickens refused to go with the defendant to commit a robbery.

William Fields, a customer service representative at CIT Financial Services, 2368 Long Beach Blvd., identified Vaughn as one of the two men who robbed him of \$240 on Aug. 15.

Vaughn was bound over for trial on two additional robbery charges Thursday. He was charged in connection with holdups at Jack's Liquor, 401 E. Ocean Blvd., Aug. 10, and Kentucky Liquor, 3832 E. Anaheim St., Aug. 13.

Judge Lilley set bail at \$100,000 in both cases and ordered Vaughn to appear in Long Beach Superior Court for arraignment on Sept. 15.

## Pot smokers uncovered in drunk driving

### SACRAMENTO (AP) —

Blood tests of motorists stopped for drunk driving in Los Angeles show that 22 percent had been smoking marijuana, the State Justice Department said Friday.

"It's a little higher than I had anticipated," said Ray Lauritzen, former police officer who is in charge of the federally financed tests.

The initial report on the year-long study that started in April gave the results on 291 blood tests performed at White Memorial Hospital on blood samples collected by the California Highway Patrol.

Of the samples with .10 percent blood alcohol or less, 26.4 percent contained marijuana, while marijuana was present in only 16.1 percent of samples with more than .10 percent alcohol.

A person with .10 percent blood alcohol is presumed under the influence.

Lauritzen said the higher percentage of marijuana among those who tested low in blood alcohol explains why they were arrested.

The project proposes to test from 1,800 to 2,400 blood samples before it ends next April.

Lauritzen said present state law makes it a crime to drive under the influence of drugs, but there is no easy field test or legal limit for marijuana.

The Los Angeles tests are performed by the "radio-immuno-assay technique," which determines "detectable levels of impairing short-term metabolite."

Lauritzen said his experience as a police captain in Los Angeles and later as police chief at South Lake Tahoe showed him that many motorists arrested for drunk driving had marijuana in their possession.

For the past several years, the NWLF has concentrated its attacks on PG&E and other utilities, demanding free service to the poor.

In recent months the group has been largely quiet, with infrequent bombings. A recent one took place at a local Coors Beer distributing plant in support of striking workers.

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K. 42

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Mix. F. B. K. 4-1737

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Steph. E. B. K. 4-1737

K. 44

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 3, 1977.

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Parc. Class 1 driver. Apply A-11

AM. Shift. Call 423-2241.

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rental co. Call 415-0828.

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Riverton, 11515 Riverton, 11515

























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RACK & PINION STEERING, FRONT DISC BRAKES, BUCKET SEATS, FOLD DOWN REAR SEATS, MICHELIN STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES, VINYL INSERT BODY SIDE MOLDINGS, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. SER. NO. GCFB7947882.

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### NEW '77 FORD RANCHERO



V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, handling suspension, tinted glass, color keyed cut pile carpeting. #7A47H-179410.  
**\$4388 \$123 MO.**

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.52%. Deferred payment price \$6103 on approved credit.

### '77 ROAD RANGER TRAVEL TRAILER

Fully self-contained, refrigerator, freezer, sleeps 6. KIT2ZHHE20025

**\$3488 \$96 MO.**

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V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, handling suspension, tinted glass, color keyed cut pile carpeting. #7A47H-179410.  
**\$136 MO. \$4888**

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DISCOUNT  
ALL SANTANA  
BUBBLE-TOP VANS**

**'72 TRAVELALL**

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air condition. NO. 809200.  
**\$1388 \$45 MO.**

For 36 mos. A.P.R. 13.26%. Deferred payment price \$1819 on approved credit.

**'72 F-250 Pick Up**

3/4 TON, V-8, radio, heater, rear step bumper. NO. 52026K.  
**\$1788 \$58 MO.**

For 36 mos. A.P.R. 13.91%. Deferred payment price \$2287 on approved credit.

**'74 INT. PICKUP**

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, dual tanks. NO. 13767-4.  
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For 36 mos. A.P.R. 16.57%. Deferred payment price \$3044 on approved credit.

**12,000 MILE  
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If you purchase a used car and our preferred warranty you get a one year or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential etc. If anything goes wrong with the power train, return the car to Snow Ford — we'll fix it and it doesn't cost you anything. Effective 9/2/77 — 9/5/78.

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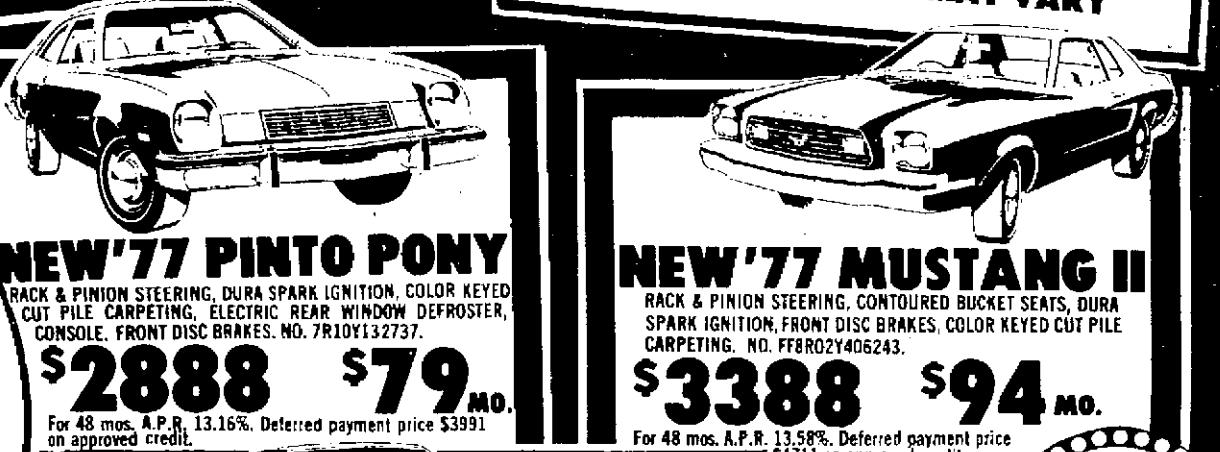


**'78 FORD FIESTA**

RACK & PINION STEERING, FRONT DISC BRAKES, BUCKET SEATS, FOLD DOWN REAR SEATS, MICHELIN STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES, VINYL INSERT BODY SIDE MOLDINGS, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. SER. NO. GCFB7947882.

**43 MPG HWY. 30 MPG CITY**

EPA RATED 35 MPG COMBINED YOUR INDIVIDUAL DRIVING MAY VARY



**NEW '77 PINTO PONY**

RACK & PINION STEERING, DURA SPARK IGNITION, COLOR KEYED CUT PILE CARPETING, ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, CONSOLE, FRONT DISC BRAKES. NO. 7R10Y132737.

**\$2888 \$79 MO.**

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.16%. Deferred payment price \$3991 on approved credit.

**NEW '77 MUSTANG II**

RACK & PINION STEERING, CONTOURED BUCKET SEATS, DURA SPARK IGNITION, FRONT DISC BRAKES, COLOR KEYED CUT PILE CARPETING. NO. FF8R02Y406243.

**\$3388 \$94 MO.**

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, DURA SPARK IGNITION, COLOR KEYED CUT PILE CARPETING, OPERA WINDOWS, DELUXE BUMPER GROUP. NO. 7W82L261646.

**\$3888 \$108 MO.**

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.40%. Deferred payment price \$5383 on approved credit.

**\$199  
DOWN**

DELIVERS  
CASH OR TRADE  
ON APPROVED CREDIT

OPEN  
ALL LABOR  
DAY WEEKEND  
INCLUDING  
MONDAY!

## USED CAR SAVINGS

**'72 PINTO Wagon**

Automatic, 4 cyl., radio, lic. no. 7A8FLY.

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For 36 mos. A.P.R. 15.81%. Deferred pymt. price \$1675 on approved credit. Cash price \$1288.

**'75 FORD LTD**

AM/FM STEREO, VINYL ROOF, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC, NO. 5B62H161327.

**\$199 MO. \$75 PER MO.**

For 36 mos. A.P.R. 15.86%. Deferred pymt. price \$3799 on approved credit. Cash price \$2688.

**'75 MERCURY Monarch**

AM/FM STEREO, RADIO, AUTO, POWER STEERING, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, LIC. NO. 0878BE.

**\$199 MO. \$72 PER MO.**

For 36 mos. A.P.R. 15.85%. Deferred pymt. price \$3655 on approved credit. Cash price \$2588.

**'73 PINTO Runabout**

SUN ROOF, AUTO., BUCKET SEATS, CUST. INTERIOR, LIC. NO. 8116SP.

**\$199 MO. \$48 PER MO.**

For 36 mos. A.P.R. 15.17%. Deferred pymt. price \$1927 on approved credit. Cash price \$1488.

**'75 TORINO**

AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, LIC. NO. 9325KD.

**\$199 MO. \$58 PER MO.**

For 36 mos. A.P.R. 13.91%. Deferred pymt. price \$2287 on approved credit. Cash price \$1788.

**'73 FORD LTD**

AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, V-8, AUTOMATIC, RADIO, LIC. NO. 2588HR.

**\$199 MO. \$63 PER MO.**

For 36 mos. A.P.R. 15.47%. Deferred pymt. price \$2467 on approved credit. Cash price \$1888.

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**\$199 MO. \$34 PER MO.**

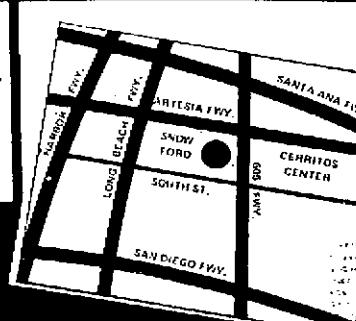
For 36 mos. A.P.R. 16.73%. Deferred pymt. price \$1423 on approved credit. Cash price \$1088.

**'74 AMC SPORTABOUT WGN.**

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